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## COMMENT OF

#### LAW OF THE SEA

HE international diplomatic conference on the law of the sen, which opens today in Geneva under U.N. auspices, has assumed greater importance as a result of recent controversinl gestures, notably by Indonesia which sought to enclose as internal waters the sens between the widely-scattered islands of the Republic.

The International Law Commission, on whose recommendation the U.N. has convened the conference, grappled with a number of questions of great interest to the maritime Powers in preparing the draft code, but, in face of differing views, it still has been unable to propose any specific limit for international waters.

The British Government, in a series of comments to the Commission, pointed out that it is of prime importance to safeguard the did not think so, I would have freedom of the high seas to made a change." all users while at the same time guaranteeing to constal States the maximum security and economic protection consonant with that prime objective.

#### Much Debated

HE question of territorial since at least the 16th cen- like to give up the burden of tury, generally as a omce. corollary to the problem of ensuring that the widest possible freedom of the high seas be maintained] for all shipping.

mile limit should be adopted, it being the only uniform limit to have received a wide measure of recognition. The adoption mean that a number of international straits would territorial waters.

Another controversial issue is election in Rochdale, 80 per cent Most such countries, in should renounce the hydrogen practice, have treaties or understandings with their immediate neighbours by which such access and rights to navigate waters are secured.

#### No Unanimity

HE question has already been discussed by a committee of five, but there was and Czechoslovakia have practice under them amount United States. collectively to recognition of facilitate access to the sen for all land-locked States. They argue that this con- United States. vention of courtesy ought now to be given the protection of a formal rule of law.

they will not be bound by rims. any of the recommendations resulting from the discussions of the committee.

Other land-locked countries-Afghanistan, Byelo-Russin, Hungary, Laos, Luxembourg, !! Paraguay, San ence. On the access to the ment was opposed to British son issue, as well as on the foreign policy. the two-month deliberations posed to the grouping in Nato at Geneva. On practical and so forth, grouping in Nato grounds, uniformity is long "On the really basic thing

# MACMILLAN BACKS LLOI

freedom, everything which is

part of our tradition."-

TENSION ON

**BORDER** 

**AREA** 

both countries.

taken by Sudanese troops.

Egypt-Sudancse dispute,"

border area."

"There is no question at the

He said a commission would

spot in the Sudan general elec-

Very

'Effective'

Mr P. Makatita, European

representative of the Sumatra

rebel regime, told A.F.P. today

the Indonesian Rebel Govern-

ment at Bukit Tinggl that the

bombing yesterday of the Bukit

Tinggi and Padang radio

stations by Diskarta air force

stations were now off the air.

Ho confirmed that both

"There is evidence," Makatita

Mr Makatita admitted, that

the Sumatra anti-aircraft de-

but he pointed out that ground

Cancelled

London, Feb. 28.

Bomo 8,000 Cypriot Turks

Joined by 500 Pakistania to-

day marched through the

stroots of London with

beamers and signs, demanding the partition of the sixte-

noded, "that the Djakarta

bembers are manned by Soviet

had been "very effective."

that he had been informed by

London, Feb. 23.

tions on Thursday,-Reuter.

moment of withdrawing any of

the troops we have sent to the

have entered Sudanese terri-

tory despite all that has been

Khartoum, Feb. 23.

## Not To Replace Foreign Office Head

London, Feb. 23. Mr Harold Macmillan declared in a television interview tonight that he did not intend to replace Mr Selwyn Lloyd as Foreign Secretary "as a result of pressure."

asked by Independent (com- bitterly opposed to the Commercial) Television interviewer, munists in every way and press forecasts that Mr Lloyd parliamentary system, individual date. would be replaced.

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He replied that Mr Lloyd | Reuter. had been a "very good" Foreign Secretary who had done his work "extremely

#### Loyalty

Mr Macmillan added: "If I

He then said of the press reports: "I do not intend to make a change as a result The Sudanese Premier, Mr of pressure. That is not my idea of loyalty."

Asked about a report that Mr Lloyd wanted to give up the responsibility of being Foreign Secretary, the Prime Minister soid, "Not at all, except that everyone would like to give up these appalling burdens.' Mr Macmillan then admitted waters has been debated that he, too, "in a sense" would

#### Summit Talks

He declared: "They are very heavy burdens. We have gone into this game, we try to do our said in the last two days, a best. It is in a sense our plea- message is being sent to Sudon's In the interests of the free- sure and, of course, our duty." representative at the United dom of the sea, the three- Answering another question, Nations with instructions to rethe Prime Minister said he quest the Security Council hoped there would be "sum- resume its meeting on the mit talks" this year.

Asked whether there should added. be a General Election in Britain before "summit talks", Mr Macof a wider limit would millan smiled and said he did not think it was a good idea. The first thing, he declared, .be in danger of becoming was to have the "summit talks." These comments followed an assertion by the interviewer, Robin Day, that at the recent bythe claim of land-locked of the voters east votes for States to access to the sea. The land-locked parties which believed Britain Bombing Was

#### Concerned

The Prime Minister said he was concerned about the Rochneighbours' territorial dale vote. It was "very important", but the people must

understand the issues. He believed the "way were proceeding now" wards summit talks and controlled disarmament

the right approach. Questioned earlier in the interview about why Britain needed the hydrogen bemb, Mr Macmillan said the country's no unanimity. Nepal, Bolivia independent contribution towards the nuclear deterrent advanced the view that gave it a better position in the existing agreements and the world and in relation to the

He commented that the crews." Soviet pilots, he said. an obligation in courtesy to people most opposed to having came to Java recently with a the H-bomb were those who squadron of "Illiyushin" bombwere also most anxious for Bri- ers which had been purchased foreign policies. Most comtein not to be subservient to the by the Djuanda Government.

#### Sudden Attack

The interviewer, asked Mr forces were trained and ready Macmillan about a recent Gov- to meet any threat from changes marked the high point Austria and Switzerland, the ernment White Paper on de-paratroopers or infantry,— of political activity to date in this Congressional election year. other members of the com- hit back with nuclear weapons, mittee, have declared that even is attacked by conventional

The Prime Minister answered; "If there were a sudden tort by nuclear weapons. "If there were a conventional attack, a border incident, of courpe, you would not answer that with a full nuclear attack." The interviower then ro-Marino, and the Vatican forred to Mr Macmillan's great City-will today join the receptions in India during his committee of five and the recent Commonwealth tour maritime Powers in confer- although, the. Indian Govern-

territorial waters question; there are certain to be wide diversions of opinion during bomb certainly. They are opposed to the H-

they are on our side.

## **ARGENTINA** QUIET **VERY**

Frondizi and Balbin, both and the candidates of rival factions of the Radical Party. It was estimated that 10 million votes would be cast; Buenos Aires in front of the offices of the newspaper Lo-Prensa and cheered as each new

Frondizi return was put on a

bulletin board on the building. RIOT POLICE

Abdullah Khalil, said here violence. More than 70,000 soldiers, French and Italian Alps. tonight that a Sudanese grilors and airmen guarded 41,000 polling places around Norstad was given in individual, But it is known that this coun- ther comment... advance post had today sighted about a company the country. It was the first separate military studies at the try has stations ringing the of Egyptian troops in a really free election in Ar- request of the Supreme Allied Communist world to pickup "distant part" of the gentina since 1928 and the Commander. border area claimed by voters turned out early.

# ELECTIONS IN

Buenos Aires, Feb. 23. Leftist Dr Arturo Frondizi, backed by a coalition including supporters of former dictator Juan D. Peron, tonight took a growing lead in Argentina's first fully free election in 30 years.

Unofficial returns from around The Prime Minister had been | "That is to say, they are the country gave Dr Frondiza 80,273 votes to 57,909 for his nearest rival, Dr Richardo Robin Day, to comment on they are trying to defend the Balbin, a middle-road candi-

> attorneys, are personal friends A large crowd gathered in

Truckloads of riot police Norstad, these Generals instead were standing-by, but the city proposed the setting up of

Mr Khalil told a Reuter cor- to a rice respondent no action had been Frondizi and United Press. "Since armed Egyptien forces

arrange for men to vote on the Republican leaders unleashed a counter-attack of

Eisenhower administration.

fulness toward defects in his own Press.

administration and callousness

Replying to Mr Truman's Saturday night attack, the Re-

publicans charged him with rais-

ing a red herging and uttering "typical Truman claptrap...wild

and reckless charges ... carping ...

petty criticism...dime-a-dance

Many chided the former

Democratic President for mak-

ing his "untruthful" speech on the birthday of George Washington, "the man who

All Defended

All defended President Eisen-

pared economic conditions in

unfavourably

the past Roosevelt and Truman

The Truman-Republican ex

attack on President Elsenhower

and the Republican administra-

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer cratic fund-raising dinner here and police cleared the hall.

East-West situation, it was an ministration of leading the na- Government by France.--Reu-

hower's defence, domestic and

toward the unemployed.

oratory.

never told a lie."

noministrations

nounced today.—United Press. tion into a "Republican reces. ter.

current business slump.

fence was "very inadequate", with conditions even in the

## Explodes Nuclear Device In Arctic Zone

Tokyo, Feb. 24.

Tokyo, Feb. 24.

Army battalion in North

Celebes has described in

protest against their Dis-

trict Commander's

allegiance to the Revolu-

tionary Government, the

Antara news agency re-

The Indonesian news agency

said, according to a report from

Menado reaching Diakaria on

Sunday the soldiers described a

Antara sald the Information

military command of East

The deserting company was

identified as belonging to the

occupation of South Celebes and

later in the operations against

the self-styled Republic of

They left a note to their

buttalion commander saying

they were deserting because

they did not approve the policy

of the North Celebes Military

The soldiers further said, the

volutionary . Government

South Moluccas.

Central Sumatra.

mistress.

ported today.

few days ago.

Japanese scientists said today that Russia's latest nuclear weapons test — first detected in Japan and confirmed by the United States — was exploded in the Soviet Arctic Zone.

#### **GENERALS AGAINST** IRBMs IN **GERMANY**

Bonn, Feb. 23. High-ranking Nato Generals have voted against the tary sources disclosed here range."

In expert opinions submitted to the Supreme Allled Commander, General Lauris M. in Britain, Turkey, and the

The sources declined to dis- Pussian tests. There were 13 Presidential close the names of the Generals candidates, but all signs pointed but said most of them were conduct a series of nuclear tests battalion, renowned under the between only members of the staff of General in the Pacific this spring, start- name of "Worland" rendered Balbin. Com- Norstad's SHAPE headquarters. ing about April 5. They are great services to the Indonesian Conservatives German, French and Dutch expected to last well into the Republic in spearheading the AnMESSAGE. --- received --- scattered --- votes were said to be among summer, probably ending somethem.—United Press.

Washington, Feb. 23.

EDGAR FAURE

GETS HOT

RECEPTION

Demonstrators broke up

West relations."

the platform.

Toulouse, Feb. 23.

which M. Edgar Faure,

of 500 when a group of about

100 young demonstrators, threw

TRUMAN FOR

massive proportions today against former

President Truman and his denunciation of the

Led by the Republican Party sion" that threatened economic

National Chairman, Meade disaster, of weakening US de-

#### The strength of the explosion was "about, the same" as the **CELEBES** "new design" Hydregen bemb the Soviets ennounced they had BATTALION tested on October 6 last year, the Central Meteorological Ob-DESERTS

scruatory sald. Scientists at the Government Observatory believed that the explosion originated in the sameplace-"more than 4,000 kilometres north - northwest of Japan" around Wrangel Island A company of a well-known on Siberia's Arctic Circle.

A one-paragraph AEC statement in Washington said: "Lewis L. Strauss, Chairman stationing of Inter- of the Atomic Energy Commismediate-Range Ballistic sion, stated that the Soviets had conducted a weapons test today Missiles in Western Ger- in Soviet territory. The yield of many, authoritative milli the test was in the megaton

A megaton is the equivalent of 1,000,000 tons of TNT. Detonated

The last time the AEC announced that Russia had detonated a nuclear weapon was Officer of the inter-regional was relatively quiet with no launching sites for such missiles on December 28, 1957. The Commission never has Indonesia in Makassar officially announced the source of its in- confirmed the Menado report Their advice to General telligence on Soviet explosions, but declined to give any furradiation and fallout clues to

The United States is set to Army's 702nd Battalion, 'The time in August.—United Press.

#### CIVIL SUIT REPUBLICANS CHIDE AGAINST **FAROUK** 'UNTRUTHFUL' SPEECH

Ex-King Farouk of Egypt is scheduled to face a civil that he failed to pay a Indonesia.—United Press. famous Roman jeweiler for two "extremely valuable" snuff boxes that once belonged to Frederick

the Great of Prussia. The suit is being brought "Tabby," a black and white against Farouk in the Civil Alcorn, they accused Mr Truman fences and damaging the free Tribunal by the firm of Georgio of demagoguery, insincerity on world alliance in its handling L. S. Bulgari, Florence's most

civil rights, dishonesty, forget- of foreign policy. - United exclusive jeweller. The firm is charging that Farouk ordered the two jewelencrushed, gold snuff boxes while he was still reigning in Cairo, an initial payment was made, but the remainder amount to "tens of millions of lire" was not, Bulgari alleged. Farouk, in an earlier declaration to the Magistrate, claimed that the snuff boxes, and the rest of his jewellery, were selzed by the revolutionary Egyptian Government after he abdicated in 1952 and that he is not meeting here tonight responsible for non-payment. The date of the trial has not yet been fixed,-United Press.

#### former Near-Radical French Prime Minister, was addressing on "China and the problem of East- Bus Plunges Into Ravine M. Faure had scarcely begun speaking before the audience

Three passengers were killed smoke bombs and tried to storm and several others seriously injured when a Swedish bus In the confusion tricolour carrying 32 passengers fell bunting on the stage went on nearly 160 feet into a ravine near Minnestand, Norway, this M. Faure and the platform afternoon. The seriously intion at a \$100-a-plate Demo- party withdrew to a side room jured were sushed ungently to

Reports said the Swedish bus weapons, the West must re- seven South American countries In a "give 'em hell" mood, visit to China and has advocat- plunged Into the ravine when this year because of the tense Mr Truman accused the ad- ed recognition of the Peking it tried to pass a truck on a

## Now York, Feb. 23.

Tracks like those made by chicken's feet have been found and photographed at the bottom of the 'openn near the North Pole, the University of Columbia expedition reported Photographs taken on the

ocean bed at a depth of 2,000 Copies of the petition were also prints', the expedition said, but ometals why these tracks were made,.... Frence-Presse.

# DOCTORS IN

Monaco, Feb. 23. Sir Winston Churchill has so successfully recovered from his attack of pleurisy and pneumonia today, that for the first time since he fell ill early, last week, there was no doctor in attendance this afternoon,

This morning the arrival of an unidentified visitor at the Villa La Pause, where Churchill is staying, set off rumours of a relapse until it was discovered that he was a laboratory assistant from

#### Analyses

The 83-year-old British wartime leader had undergone a series of tests and analyses and the official health bulletin said he was making satisfactory progress.

This afternoon, Lady Churchill, her daughter Sarah and Dr Morana Bir Winston's. personal physician, went to nearby Menton to watch a local festival. And Dr David M. Roberts left the villa too. Churchill spent the morning reading the papers and was said to be greatly surprised at the importance the world press gave his illness. He also received set-well telegrams from French President Renc Coty and Emperor Hallo Sclassic of Ethiopia,

#### Hesitated

His secretary, Montagu Brown, hesitated a split second during the press conference he gave today when naked if an' electro-cardiogram had been used. He finally said that as usual, he would not answer purely medical questions. Churchill is well-known as a

bad patient. He follows Lord Moran's orders grumblingly. France-Presse.

#### Commander, Lieut-Colonel J. Somba in supporting the Re-Motion Pictures

Washington, Feb. 23. . Eric Johnston, President of report added, they did not want the Motion Picture Association to be dragged into a plot of America, said today negotia-"betraying" the Chief of State tions with Russia would begin suit here soon on charges and the "illegal" Government of next month on an exchange of motion pictures.-United Press.

## CAT'S SPECIAL TREATMENT

house cat is a passenger singled out for special treatment aboard the 7.731-ton British steamer Benmhor enroute to Singapore.

The pet of Mrs John Cowie, wife of a British Admirally employee, "Tabby" is travelling alone en-route to join her

For her fare of just under £14 "Tabby" will have her quarters in the ship's sick bay -not because she's sick, but because skipper D. B. Anderson breeds budgerigars in his

The ship sails from here today after calling in en-route from Rosyth in Scotland .- United

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ture of Brillish Governor, Sir Hugh Foot and declaring that Cypriot Turks would profer death to Grook ad-

At Trafeleur Square, Oppriot Turkish leaders made speeches urging the demonstrators to fight to the and for partition.

Three of them, led by Nocali Hager, Director of the Association of Cypriot Turks, delivered a pelilon ... to the Prime

Minister's residence.

sont to Turkish, British, and was unable to explain how or United States France-Press.

Explorer's

Comes To

Again

Rome, Feb. 23.

Signals from the American

satellite Explorer, operat-

ing on a frequency of

108.03 magacycles, were

picked up today by the

Rome Centre of Radio

The radio transmitter using

this frequency was officially reported to have ceased operation 12 days ago when its batteries ran down.

The signals from the trans-mitter, earlier reported to have

stopped, were heard five times today as the satellite retated

Experts at the centre were much surprised to hear the

signals begin again, but were

quite certain that it was the

108.03 megacycle transmitter.
The only explanation they could offer for the renewal of the

signals was the possibility of "automatic recharging" of the

mercury batteries on which the

They thought this pheno-

The centre, situation seven

kilometres from Rome, has fol-

lowed the progress of the "Explorer" since it was hunch-

ed last February 1. The transmitter in question censed on

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Europe

Fifty delegates from 14

forence.

Herr Franz Jonas.

countries today attended

the first session of a

European newspaper con-

The conference is a further

"WHO CAN STOP

THIS UNION?"

Lahore, Feb. 23. Pakistan Premier, Mal

Feroz Khan Noon, today wel-

comed the union of Egypt end

Syrin and said that Pakistan

was bound to give it recogni-

He pointed out that if 90 per

cent of the people of the two

stop this union?"

Vienna, Feb. 23.

February 11.-France-Presse.

menon, though perfectly possible with this type of battery, would

last for a short time only.

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## REPORTS MOSCOW

reported Bagdad

broadcast from the Russian capital said Iraqi police were said arrested.

The report said demonstrators carried placards saying "Long Live The United Arab Republic" and "Down With The Bagdad

t le c demonstrations, .... United Press.

## RIOTS IN BAGDAD,

Radio Moscow tonight mass rioting in and other Iraql towns to protest the nation's membership in the Bagdad Pact and celebrate the birth of the Syrian-Egyptian United Arab The Arable language

charged the demonstrators "killing and wounding a number of people," No figures were given. "Hundreds" of others

- Police and other security forces were reported called out in numbers to quell

## RIOTING IN ROME: 3 HURT Crowd Enraged By Fascist Salute

WITH 'NEW NAZIS'

## At Parade

Rome, Feb. 23. Hundreds of police charged with riot clubs today to break up clashes between Communists and Neo-Fascists during a mass demonstration on the Rome Square where Benito Mussolini once harrangued his followers.

The fighting broke out as 40,000 persons crowded the Plaza Venezia for a ceremony honouring Italy's wartime anti-Fascist partisans before the ornate tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

One Neo-Fascist Member of Parliament was seriously injured and another Deputy hurt when former Resistance fighters attacked them for giving Fascist salutes and shouting Fascist slogans. A police officer also was injured.

## Unemployment In The US: Tax Cut Considered?

Washington, Feb. 23. The Labour Secretary James P. Mitchell said today he believed the Administration would recommend a tax cut if unemployment continues to rise next month.

He said he would favour a. tax cut under such circumstances. He added that this view was the consensus of opinion of all members of President Eisenhower's Cabinet.

the President's top adviser on tax legislation, said the Treasury had the question of a tax cut "under constant study

But he said he had not yet prepared any "package" proposal for a tax reduction,

#### TOTAL OUTPUT

The statements by Mr Mitprietors and representatives of international organisations, in- chell and Mr Anderson came as cluding the Council of Europe the Commerce Department reand the Organisation for ported that the value of the European Economic Co-operation production of goods and ser-(OEEC), were among the dele- vices dropped nearly two per cent in the last three months of 1957.

step towards the establishment But the Department said the of an "Institute of Europe" to total output for the full yearseek European unification, which the so-called gross national was proposed nearly two years product-reached n record ngo by the Mayor of Vienna, \$434,500,000,000. This was five per cent higher than in 1956.

> Both Mr Anderson and Mr Mitchell cited what they called "reasonable grounds" or "encournging economy" as justification the optimistic business predictions of the President and his him. top edvisers.

Mr Mitchell said on the CBS television programme, "Face the Nation," that he was confident that unemployment would begin to decline next month and that the entire economy would begin ar upswing in mid-summer.

He said he would regard follure of unemployment to de- log at present any further recline in March as the signal for vision of the list since it has not further Administration proposals for ending the business

countries voted for it "who can The Premier who is on a short cut." He declined to say just gested that United States good Academy of Music here last visit here from Karachi, also what sort of reduction he offices would be appreciated to Friday. welcomed the union of Iraq and favoured but said any cut bring about an agreement of a He was to have repeated the Jordan. He is to preside at an should "place additional pur- European free trade area with some programme at last night's important food conference here chasing power" in the hands of the common market,—United concert. the public. United Press. Press.

Pull your socks up

## European Simultaneously, the Treasury Free Trade Zone Discussed

Washington, Feb. 23. The European free trade zone and common market area was one of the important subjects discussed during Mussolini's last Fascist governthe visit here last week of Sir Paul Gore-Booth of the British Foreign Office and Treasury experts Sir Leslie Rowan and Sir Edwin Hall, before police could break up the melec.—United Press. it was learned today.

Officials said it was not an official mission. Sir Paul had wanted to come here for some months as ho is undersecretary for economic affairs and head of the American desk at the Foreign Office. They said he found that Sir Leslie Rowan was about to make the first of his two annual

visits here and it was convendent for him to accompany Officials said that Sir Paul, in the course of his talks with

State Department officials, had again expressed the British desire for more liberal tradewith China But he did not ask for any new revision of the COCOM

China list. There is no question of the United States studybeen officially asked for Officials said that Sir Paul in

his talks with the deputy Soviet musician to part the He said he believed one of Economic Affairs, C. Douglas oven's Fourth Piono Concerto the Administration's "Immediate Dillon and other State Depart— in G-Major with the Orchestra

## Riot police waded in with swinging clubs to break up scattered fights in the square. They detained some 30 persons for questioning. The clashes began following

a military parade that honoured both Communist and non-Communist partisans of World

Premier Adone Zoll had just finished speaking on the step of the Victor Emanuel Monument when Deputy Nine do Totto, a member of the Neo-Fascist MSI party, pushed his way to the front of the crowd.

Do Totto, who has a wooden right arm, raised his left arm stiffly in the Fascist

salute while dignitaries on the speakers' stand watched in shocked silence.

Former partisans in the crowd around de Totto im-mediately grabbed the Deputy, pulled his arm down and began

#### alugging him. Bloodied

Police pushed through the throng and rescued the bloodled de Totto, but not before he received such a beating that doctors said it would take him almost a month to recover. De Totto, 33, claimed later he was rendering a stiff-armed solute to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and not in disrespect for the anti-Fascist partisans of the speakers' stand. Another clash broke out when Glorgio Almirante, a Neo-Fascist deputy and secretary of the MSI party, shouted "Long Live the Republic of Salo" ment-and "Down with the

Resistance." Former Resistance fighters attacked him, too, injuring him

## LAST-MINUTE SWITCH IN CONCERT **PROGRAMME**

Philadelphia, Feb. 23. Emil Gilols, prominent Russian pianist, played o Beethoven Concerto with the Philadelphia Orchestra last night without a rehearsal after changing his programmo because of a back ailment. ..

Gliels, the first prominent

Saturday afternoon, Gliels complained of a back allmen

which his interpreter described as scintles. He asked the Orchestra to switch to Beeth-oven's Third Plano Concerto in C-Minor because he felt it would be less taxing.

The Orchestra agreed im-

mediately and the sitered concert went on without a ro-heartal or practice sension of any kind Gilels was the first Soviet

musician to appear in the United States since Russin decided to permit its artists to whit the Western world.

The much his American debut in the same concert hall here with the Philadelphia Orchestra in 1986, the first appearance of a Russian musicien here; in 84 years, United Press

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DON'T BE RIDICULOUS! OF COURSE I'HAD A PAIR ON WHEN CAME







Darlen, Feb. 23. Manuel Maderas, arrested for doing 90 miles an hour on the Connecticut Turnplke, today told police he "wanted to get home fast before the pizza pie he was carrying got cold."-United Press.

Knoxville, Feb. 23. The city dump amelled just lavely today to many residents. Federal agents had wet it down with 800 gallons of confiscated moonshine .- United Press.

San Jose, Feb. 23. It was out of the frying pan into the fire for the Star and Bar Service Station here, On Thursday, two thugs held up the place but the attendant lucked himselt in an office and

haned the police. Yesterday, two other bandits dropped in and made off with US\$800,-United Press.

Nashville, Feb. 23. An urgent call for the largest wrecker in town was sent to police headquarters here after a tractor-traffer was involved in a minor accident.

The trailer's cargo, was two one-ton elephants.—United Press. Boston, Feb. 23.

Tax collector John Barker was told today he may purchase, when he retires this year, the bicycle he has been riding on his rounds for 15 years. The price: 14 cents.-United Press.

Anthus, Feb. 23. Tage Hansen's bid of one krone for a miscellaneous box of junk at an auction yesterdoy turned out to be the luckiest he's ever made.

Included in the junk was a bank pass book with 268 kroner (US\$38) inside, a complete dinner service for 18 persons, a large Danish flog and dozens of wineglasses .- United Press.

#### WAS MOLOTOV **AMONG** THE GUESTS?

Moscow, Feb. 23. The Soviet Tass news agency made no mention of Vyacheslav Molotov, Soviet Ambassador to Outer Mongolia, in a list of persons attending a Soviet Embassy reception at Ulan Bator, Mongolian capital, to-

bassador in Ulan Bator after being dismissed from his government and Communist Party posts last July for "anti-party" activities.

The reception was given by -France-Presse.

**ACROSS** 

9 Telephone vulgarly! (6).

14 Indistinct impression (4).

12 Quotation for carrying coal?

20 "They leave the stage" (6).

24 Carry shoulder high (5). 25 Constable, for instance (6).

1 Large wave (6).

11 Kept in (5).

16 Fissure (5).

5 Sheer boredom (5).

8 Principal pipe (4).

18 City ahead of all

10 Spot of dry land (4).

27 Made to fit better (5).

ARE THE MOST TERRIBLE OF ALL TIMES"

## We Want Peace: Khrushchev

marshal's baton in his

knapsack was but a saying.

but our generals and our

marshals have made the road

from private or worker to

"We are proud of our Army

the people for the love which

'Never Before'

"We are arming our Army

"We soldiers always remem-

"Let us hope that these good

ormies will overcome all ad-

"We are fully aware that we

most modern technical means,

CONTROL SHIPS

TO TRACK

MISSILES

additional control ships to be

stationed along the launching

track of ballistic missiles in the

This flight track extends from

The five ships for recording

in Trinidad. France-

the missiles' passage will be

attached to the Chaguramad

Plenary Session

Warsaw, Feb. 23. The 11th plenary session of the

Central Committee of the Polish

Unified Workers (Communist)

Cape Canaveral, Florida, to the

South Atlantic.

Washington, Feb. 23.

American Navy wil

ber with pleasure the times

when friendship ruled among

mutual understanding

but we do not wish these arms

ever to be used, because modern

weapons are the most terrible

weapons of all times.

marshal and general."

#### Hooligans Broken Up, Say **Police**

Kyala Lumpur, Feb. 23. Polico claimed today they had broken up the Indian they described as one of the best-organised criminal groups in Kuala Lumpur.

Police mid they had detained the gung's "Supreme Chief," his first lieutenant, and one of the gang's "ambassadors."

They said the gang had 34 members, all Iridians, aged between 18 and 54 years.

ranged from hooliganism to extortion, police said.

Members were usually armed with motorcycle chains and knuckledusters.—Reuler,

#### 'Copter Plane

Torrence, Feb. 23. The American army tomorrow will begin testing an alreraft which tikes off vertically like a helicopter and flies like a regular plane, it was announced

end of the wings moves into a position like those of a helicopter for the tike off and landing, but shifts into regular position in horizontal flight .--France-Presse.

## Anniversary Of Soviet Army And Navy

Moscow, Feb. 23. "Torchlight Gang", which Mr Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet Communist Party chief, said tonight Russia wanted peace so that the peoples of the world could live without fear.

"We want peace not only for ourselves," he declared. "We want peace for all nations, for the world, to live without fear, to live in friendship, to develop a competition based only upon peaceful conditions between nations and in peaceful business."

The activities of the gang Russia was arming, "but we do not wish these arms ever to be used because modern weapons are the most terrible weapons of all times."

> He told a reception held to mark the 40th anniversary of the Soviet Army and Navy: "There have never before been weapons like those with which armies are now being equipped.

"We are doing everything to and it has affectionately repaid strengthen our army morally, spiritually and materially and our people have for it." to equip it with the most

modern weapons," Those present included the Marshal Nikolai Premier. Bulganin, and other members of The plane's propeller at the the Soviet Government, Army and Navy officers, and members of the diplomatic corps. Mr Khrushchev said:

that every soldier carries a

#### "There have never before "The Napoleonic saying been weapons like those with which armies are now being equipped. "We desire peace-peace not Reform School Boys cally for ourselves but for all peoples, peace so as to live without fear." Win The Duke's Marshal Rodion Malinovsky, Soviet Defence Minister, said:

Warwick, Feb. 24. Molotov was named Am- | Seven boys at an approved school (reformatory) near here have won the Duke of Edinburgh's have preserved these good feel- missiles capable of striking silver badges for character, initiative and ings also now. physique, it is disclosed today.

Silver Badges

the Soviet Embassy on the successful British Everest ex- secret because they are young in the relations between our occasion of the 40th anniver- pedition in 1953, will present offenders who have been countries.

DOWN

2 Carry off the swag (4).

3 Sign me on outsido (4).

others? 10 Kent, for instance, has this

woman? (7).

5 Absorb (7).

1 Young Robert's your uncle!

4 Screw, to the prisoner (6)

6 Does it take place at the end of the fishing season? (3, 4).

7 Puts in for fresh supplies (7).

13 Suitable name for a white

14 They have no choice, we're

17 Horticultural machinery?

Not necessarily (5).

British Crossword Puzzle

feelings between soldiers of our Sir John Hunt, leader of the Their names will be kept versity and will triumph also sary of the Soviet armed forces, the badges to the boys to- through British courts. But 300 guests at the school at nearby must be a modern armed force, strong and equipped with the Kineton will cheer the presentations by Sir John,

in order to serve our Soviet The seven won the Duke's State, which is defending peace awards in competition with among the peoples of the whole more than 7,000 boys from Bri- | world."-Reuter. tish public and grammar schools

#### and youth organisations, GRUELLING

Of all the boys taking part in gruelling physical tests. 700 qualified to win bronze awards -but only 300 achieved the distinction of a silver badge.

The boys, average age 17, had to pass tests in expedition and rescue work, physical fitness and shortly put into commisson five public service. The Home Office gave them permission to com-

They trained for months in Pennines under masters and Flight-Lieutenant David Dattner, formerly of the R.A.F. mountain rescue service, who is now stationed near the

school. brigade officers gave lessons in . first ald and fighting to help them qualify in public service. The boys also took up carpentry and model-making as hobbies.

"Their success has done great deal to help morale and discipline at the school," declared Mr T. P. Brennan, deputy headmaster. "We have Party will open in Warsaw next now formed another mountain Wednesday or Thursday, inunit,"—China

#### said "for the first time in 25 years of movie-making, I can walk along a street

and nobody disturbs me." Cary Grant Cary arrived here last Friday to spend a few days with a friend, producer Sam Spiegel, and do the usual tourist sights of the Soviet capital. These included the Kremlin, museums and churches and the Lenin Mausoleum.

"I am so happy. I can breathe here. I never felt so relaxed in my life because nobody knows me," he said .-- United Press.

I'm So Happy In

Moscow!

Moscow, Feb. 23.

MOVIE actor Cary

IVI Grant today des-

cribed this Russian capital

ns the Hollywood stars'.

perfect haven of refuge

The tall, greying actor

from publicity.

## Missiles For Britain: US To Train Technicians

Washington, Feb. 23. British technicians are expected to start arriving ledge of North Africa where Queen Mother as she drove they served together as political from Government House to St. 60 1,500-mile ballistic missiles that will be based in the British Isles, it was revealed Second World Wor.-Reuter. today.

Informed sources made the disclosure on the eve of an announcement here and in London that the United States and Britain have reached agreement on terms for the construction of four missile launching bases in England and

**GETS** 

SOVIET

Dublin, Feb. 23.

appeared to be a letter

from the Soviet Govern-

ment today-without ask-

A letter printed in the Sun-

"Le F. Ilyichev" called on

The letter said that Ireland

The paper said in a footnote

that the letter seemed to have

been forwarded by the Soviet

has no diplomatic relations

chief of the Soviet Foreign

answer to our query," a spokes-

main for the paper said. "But

we never sent any quety. With should we ask Moscow any-

In London a spokesman at

the Soviet Embassy said he

know nothing about any letter

from Hylchev to Dublin of

his country's merger with the

nowly created United Arab Republic of Edypt and Syrla,-

Cairo, Feb. 23.

anywhere else.-United Press.

Leonid F. Ibrichev is press

"The letter said it was in

with the Soviet Union.

ing for it.

Scotland. The details of the ogreement were leaked to newsmen here NEWPAPER

us, when there was a complete during the weekend. Under terms of the agreement, "We remember how we were this country will equip the four fighting together against our bases—three in England and common foe. It seems to me one in Scotland-with 60 Thor deep behind the Iron Curtain.

Officials at first said two of GOVT. NOTE the bases would be armed with the Army's Jupiter intermediate range missies and two with the Air Force's A Dublin newspaper got what Thor. But they later said that all four bases would be equipped with the Thorn.

Under terms of the agreement, the four bases will be manned by British pervicemen. day Independent and signed Officials here said this country will not delay in training these Ireland to support the Soviet men on the know-how of missile initiative for peace in the launching.

#### MAIN CENTRE

could give the other countries It was understood that the of the Western world a lead by technicians training calling for the removal of all receive the necessary at Cape Canaveral, Florida, military bases on the continent now the nation's main missile of Europe. testing centre, or at Camp Cooke, California.

The agreement, which took months to negotiate, was expected in London to provoke an Embassy in London. Ireland avalanche of criticism by the Socialist Opposition against the Conservative government of British Prime Minister Harold Mac-

Ascension Islands in the South millan. Labour Parly leaders have urged a "go zlow" attitude on basing missiles in Britain in hopes that an East-West summit conference would end the arms race and make such a step Under the agreement, Bri-

tain will pay the estimated 00 million dollar cost of constructing the bases. The U.S. will pay more how much has not been disclosed—for the missiles, the nuclear warheads and the launching equipments. Each country would have a virtual veto power over the

#### Crown Prince actual launching of the missile Mail formed sources said today.— --- United Press. France-Presse. Crown Prince el Badr of the Yemen is expected here within the next few days to discuss

Prate. Feb. 23.

in nearby Florence tomorrow, has far-reaching Bishop and the prices on grounds of defama-

Bishop Flordelli and parish prists Det a persponement of the case soon after it opens

tion" because they publicly branded grocer MONISGNOR Pietro Flordeill, forceful Roman Mauro Bellandi, 82, and 23-year-old Loriana IVA Catholic bishop of this northern city, today Nunziati for marrying outside the Church,

> and "public sinners" in the eyes of the Church, The Bellandie asked for proscoution of the Few legal experts, however, expected any are found guilty. Most experts were anticipating

## TOP-LEVEL LONDON

London, Feb. 23. Top-level Anglo-American consultations on the Franco-Tunisian dispute were held here tonight at a dinner given by Mr Harold Macmillan, the British Prime Minister.

Mr Macmillan conferred with Mr Robert Murphy, United States representative in the Franco-Tunislan dispute.

Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the British Foreign Secretary, and Mr John Hay Whitney, the United States Ambassador, were other guests at the dinner. Mr Murphy flew here from Washington on Saturday for

preparatory talks before going to Paris, probably tomorrow, and later to Tunis. He is exercising his government's "good offices" in the dispute which flared up after the French bombing of the Tunisian border village of

Saklet this month. SEPARATE TALKS

Mr Murphy, a deputy undersecretary in the State Department, this morning had separate talks with the Tunislan and French Ambassadors to Britain, Mr Taleb Slim and M. Jean Chauvel, respectively.

The American diplomat has already consulted twice with Mr Harold Beeley, British Foreign Office assistant undersecretary, who has been appointed to exercise Britain's in the Royal barge and was "good offices" in the dispute. has summoned the British Ambassadors in Paris and Tunis, Sir Gladwyn Jebb and Mr hand reports on the situation, her 1927 Australian tour. Both Mr Macmillan and Mr auvisers to President (then Andrew's Anglican cathedral Ceneral) Eisenhower during the this morning. The service was

#### Successor To Stassen?

United Nations, Feb. 23. Deputy American delegate to the United Nations, James Wadsworth, told television viewers today that he had been considered for Harold Stresen's job as presidential disarmament assistant but refused to comment on reports that he would China has appointed Chen Chiabe named for the post shortly. kang as Chinese Ambassador Stassen resigned earlier this to the newly federated United month to run for the governor- Arab Republic, the New China ship of Pennsylvenia on the News Agency reported today. Republican ticket.

television interview that he was post, which was that of Chineso convinced that disarmaments Ambassador to Egypt and contalks with the Soviet Union current Ambassador to Syria to would resume in oneway or that of envoy to UAR .- United another.-France-Presse.

## THE QUEEN MOTHER ON TOUR

Memories Of 1927 Visit Recalled

Sydney, Feb. 23. Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, today planted an Australian Silky Oak In the gardens of Government House to commemorate her "Meet the People" tour of Australia.

She then made an unscheduled tour of Sydney Harbour greeted by cheers from people Meanwhile, the Foreign Office on the shore and in hundreds of pleasure craft dotting the

The barge called at Ad-Angus Malcolm, to return to miralty House where she stayed London this week to give first as the Duchess of York during Thousands of people lined broadcast to thousands standing

> At lunch and dinner, the Queen Mother entertained several Sydney people, including religious, civic and local government leaders.—Reuter.

#### Chinese Envoy

Tokyo, Feb. 24. Chairman Mao Tse-tung of

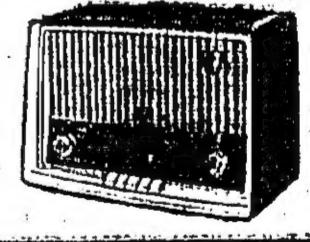
The appointment however Wadsworth said during the was merely a shift of Chen's

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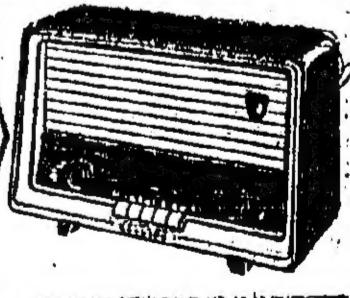
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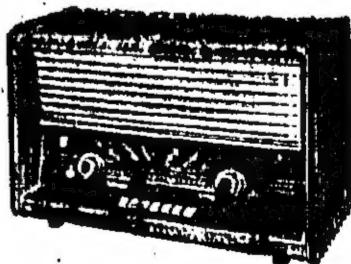




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#### 19 Is about to trade in things. 28 Bar or car (6). that are perfect (6). 21 Major, maybe, in heavens (4). 22 President of Yugoslavia (4) 23 Modern gun (4).

26 They easily get out of hand 15 Worked in a cinema? (7).

BATURDAY'S SOLUTION.—Across: 1 Valet, 4 Barbed, 8 consequences in view of the forthcoming general tion of character, a criminal offence that can Parcel, 10 Man-go, 12 Misery, 14 Dissent, 17 Bale, 10 Coroner, 20 elections, growing unti-cloricalism in Italy and bring up to nine years' interioricalism in Italy and bring up to nine years' interioricalism. Monitor, 22 Enid, 23 Library, 27 Meaner, 29 Ombre, 30 Supple, the very status of the 1929 Lateran pacis which 31 She-fox, 32 Emendi Down: 1 Vapid, 2 Larks, 3 Theme, 5 Acme, regulate relations between the Vations and the priori 0 Bunyan, 7 Drover, 9 Lincoln, 11 Arbour, 13 S-Tories, 15 Icon, 16 Spider, 18 Leer, 20 Melons, 21 Nimble, 25 Brute, 25 Ample, 26

asked for prayers of support on the eve of his sithough both were Catholic-born. the appearance before an Italian court on charges he defamed a "free-thinking" grocer and his marriage rite left the couple "public concubines" dvil-wed wife.

The case, which opens before a civil court Republic.

Danilo Ajant face trial on charges of "defame- tomerrew.-- United Press.

The bishop and the priest said the civil

FRESH OUT OF DARTMOOR THE MAN IN THE SETTY CASE THROWS FRESH LIGHT ON THE CENTURY'S HAUNTING MURDER RIDDLE

# Imothy

PREFACE by London Crime Reporter PERCY HOSKINS: The facts below, given to me by Brian Donald Hume, just released from Dartmoor after serving eight years for being an accessory to the murder of car dealer Stanley Setty, throw considerable light on the classic Christic-Evans controversy. This revolves round the million-to-one theory accepted by the Crown that two stranglers lived at the same time in Christie's macabre house in Notting Hill. The one unexplained factor has always been the sudden retraction by Evans of his thrice-repeated confession of the murder of his wife and child. Now Hume reveals what happend when he was with Evans for 12 days in Brixton Jail.

#### by IDONALID IIUME

WES, I told Timothy Evans, "Don't stick your head in a noose."

I thought he was stupid to have made all those confessions to the police. I told him to admit turned out to be Christie, nothing in court, to think out his best story and for cuttings of the Setty stick to it.

I helped him to sort out in. I put him down as a on your affair." his defence story the day flash boy - he was wearing before he went before the high buckled shoes, a camel- Then he started talking 'Now, look, I suppose you couldn't read what the police magistrates.

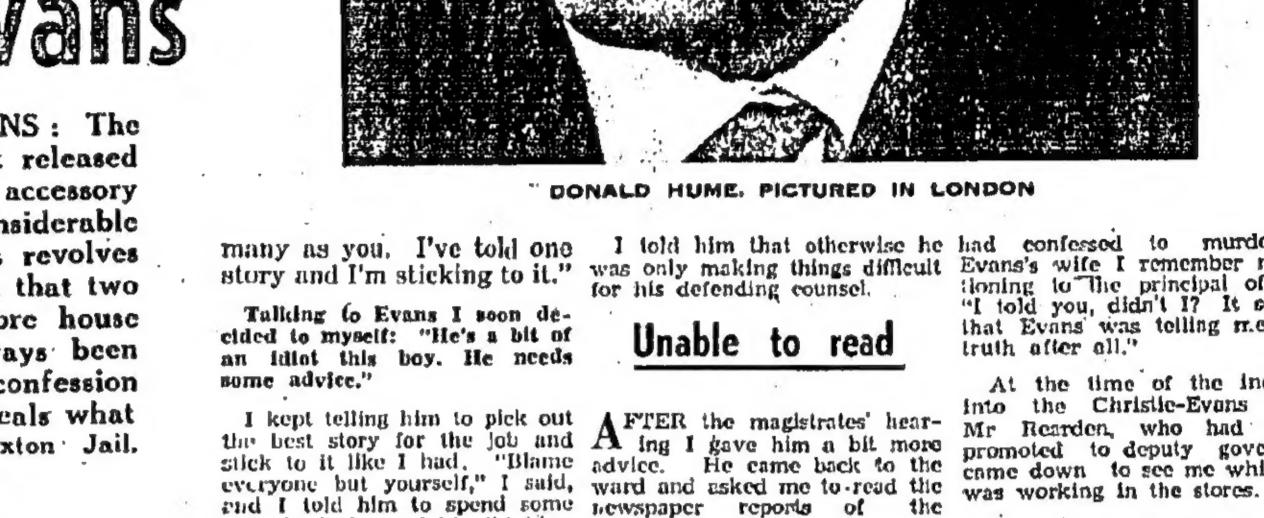
police.

As far as I remember But there wasn't much to there were about 24 of us . in the ward, all on capital charges or attempted murder or attempted suicide.

"You're Hume, aren't you? court he asked if he could walk quiet. Someone in my case [it case were found at Rilling- you give me a hand?" ton Place] collects cuttings

about his case and what haired coat. chances he'd got. He said innocence as anyone in here." We met in the hospital He took the next bed to be was all right because ward at the Brixton gaol. I me in the corner. On that he'd got a policeman to alibi the wife off"—he was most was awaiting trial on the first day we didn't talk for him. (This turned out exphale, He told me that when Stanley Setty murder and much A bloke doesn't when Stanley Setty murder and much. A bloke doesn't when to be Christie, who had he and his wife went to live he was brought there having he first comes in; until the been a special constable, at Rillington Piece Christie believe all he told me-particugiven himself up to the first shock wears off he But at the trial Christie came to an arrangement with his larly that bit about Christic usually keeps to himself. gave evidence for the pro- murdered her.

do in the ward except clean- Then, when he said he'd ing the floor and making made two or three confesthe beds and half an hour's sions I told him what a fool exercise twice a day - and he was to confess. "I've got I child. He said: "It was remember the day in the end you start talking my own worries," I said, because the kid kept on crying." first brought him about your case to someone. "but I've not got half so



time in bed at nights thinking hearing. it out before it was too late. He came up to me on the A couple of days before he first time that he couldn't read

> He said: "I've been thinking about what you said about sorting out a defence story. Will

knocked the missus off. I sup- got down from him. pose yours is the same sort of

wife, and that Christie had strangling the kid.

#### 'I was there'

said: "No, but I was there I began my 12-year sentence, while it was done." He told me Later at the time of the Scott that he and Christle had gone into the bedroom together, that Christle had strangled the kid to give evidence but refused with a bit of rag while he stood and watched.

I told him that if he didn't want to go through a hole in the floor with a collar on at Pentonville he'd better get his story watertight.

I told him that otherwise he had confessed to murdering

second day and said: was due at the magistrates' -he'd been trying to keep it I told him he was silly not to

have told me before. He could statements he had made.

It was then I learned for the

story he had for the court was appear." He told me the garbled tales different from other statements he'd dold the police. I said: he had made because he

> gave him: "When you go to the Old Bailey tell them that. And make out you're a lot dumber than you are."

This was the last advice

At that time I didn't really

The last time I saw him was

the Bailey. I went into Number One Court as he was coming from the dock.

I said: "Any chance?" shook his head.

I told most of this to prison officers at Wakefield Gaol, where Henderson inquiry I was asked

I talked about it first when the principal officer took me in for my first interview with the Christie together arranged to house master; a man, called murder the child. Rearden, in charge of the wing.

When I heard in gaol that Christie was up for murder and

Evans's wife I remember mentioning to the principal officer: "I told you, didn't 1? It seems that Evans was telling me the truth after all."

Mr Rearden, who had been came down to see me while I of my life.

our conversations about Evans "Child." "Yes," I said. He then likely read about the inquiry that in the event of shooting they are going to hold in breaking out it would be a wise London. I think you should put an appearance give evidence. You will have have used that to revoke the to petition the Home Office with what you know and ask for permission to be transferred to He could have said that the a London prison so that you can

> I refused. I said first of all, "What do I get out of it other than a bad name with the rest of the chaps here because Pll be helping the police with what

> He sald it was my duty as a citizen to help the inquiry, but I still refused.

part I played and the full story of all Evans told me. Was Evang innocent or guilty?

About the murder of his wife

I would not like to say. But I belive, after all my tulks with Evans, that if he did not kill the child himself he was definitely in the room when It was done, and did nothing to

I am convinced that he and

THE Casbah of Algiers is said to be one of the wickedest I places in the world. To me it seemed one of the jolliest. It is literally thronged with children fighting, playing, dancing, staring and running, without apparently a care in the world. Indeed it looked as if it was where the pied piper had come out of the earth.

But apparently, harmless as it may look, it is nothing of the kind, and during the last year no less than two hundred bombs have been discovered there.

So when I visited it, it was considered necessary that, I should have a military guard. I said that really I would be quite happy without one but was very sensibly told that while my death was a matter of absolute unimportance the death of a British Member of Parliament would reflect very badly on the security arrangements of Alglers.

Having no answer to this piece of Gallie logic I agreed and our party was made up of myself, the guide, the captain of the military of the Casbah, three young soldiers who never where we were. Every street took their tommyguns off my seemed exactly like the last with back, a sinister nobody, and at caves every few yards let into At the time of the inquiry times an exceedingly fat Libyan the walls in which could be seen into the Christie-Evans case whose role I never discovered, dusky young Arabs beating but with whom I had one of the promoted to deputy governor, most unattractive conversations a shop or so and then another

He edged up to me and house. He said to me: "Regarding pointed at a little boy, saying Christic you have very advised me, in broken English, move to seize a nearby child as and "they would not want to kill their own children."

#### UNSUCCESSFUL

Not quite knowing what say, I made what I thought was a haughty gesture of disupproval, but it was unsuccessful. He winked at me all the morning, as though we had a secret in common.

The present moment is the best time to visit the Casbah, as it is without tourists of any sort so that nothing is taked and change. everything is functional.

It seemed to me so laby- through carcasses and blood, rinthine with its steep pathson the last day of his trial at TWHIS is the full story of the seldom wider than three feet—
the Bailey. I went into Number that the full story of the and its overhanging houses that a whole arsenal could easily have been concealed. But when I suggested this to the captain he scornfully told me that everyone in the Casbah knew everything.

> there I thought that they must have a busy time keeping up with the news, but could see what he meant about the lack of privacy. Every house appurently harboured three or four

received many stares but no signs whatever of hostility. As we wended our way up and

#### FAUN LAMBTON, MP

looks at the wickedest place in the world' now that the tourists are scared away . . .

down it was impossible to tell metal or burning nuts and then cave with an occasional glimpso into the doorway of a spotless

#### CERTAIN TRADES

In fact, but for two streets, the tour might soon have become monotonous. In mediaeval cities it was the habit of streets to specialise in, and be called after certain trades and so you had the Street of the Tanner. the Butcher, the Ironmonger.

With tourism and the necessity of a satisfying shop every so often, the streets broke up but now momentarily they have recaptured their utility, andwith some gaps-their original appearance. And so when we came to the Street of the Butchers it was without alleviation or

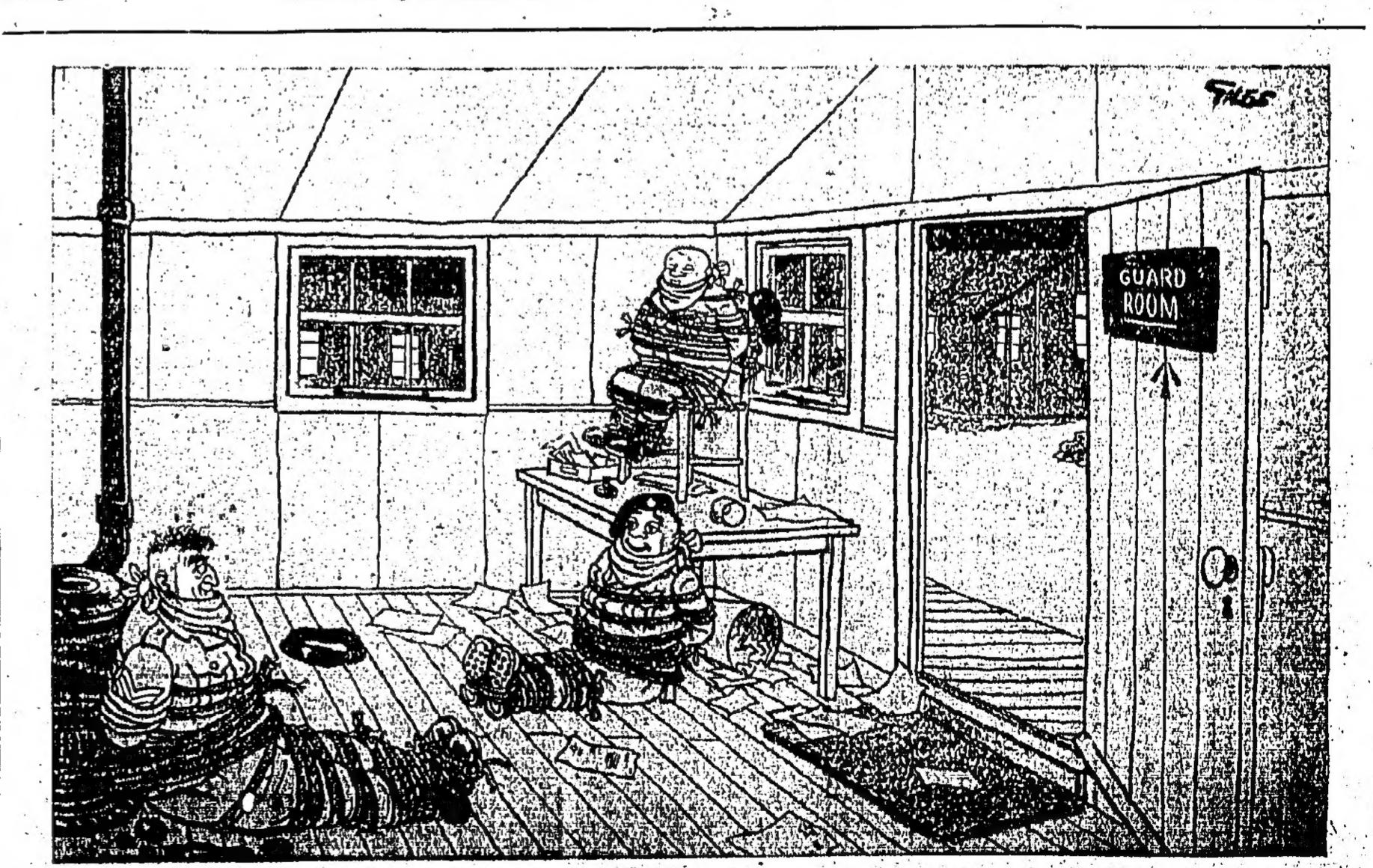
We had to wade our way

The other street which we were shown to as the piece de resistance, was the Street of the Women. Along both sides of it sat the most terrible old har-ridans to each of whom the captain of the military gracious-

when our military escort appeared, the occupants of the houses all rushed out blowing kisses and waving till the street looked the end of some musichall farce. After this spectacle we came out into the town, all shook hands like opposing cricket teams and we went our different ways.

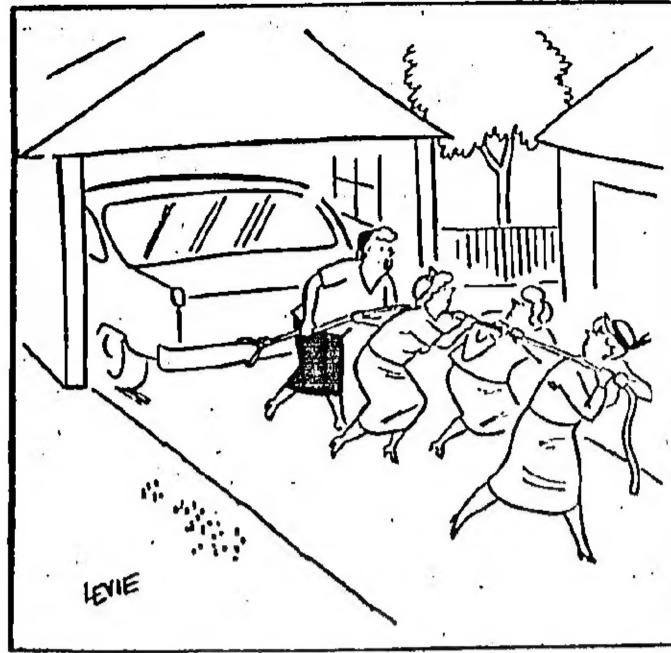
-(London Express Service).





"I appreciate your feelings, Sarge -trussed up by the I.R.A. and you with a name like Sergeant Pat O'Flanggan."

#### This Funny World



'Once we get it backed out it'll be smooth sailing."

#### . THE . WAY by Beachcomber

kneecap at cocktail time" is anything for them. We should obviously the last refinement of at once issue an abject apology smart living. But it must be for ever having made such a no more than a hint: a soupcon shameful suggestion, and as an of dimpled kneecap peeping out carnest of our remorse for

of bulbous kneecaps lacks that larger contingents of better subtlety which turns the heads troops, in the hope that, with of the men. And kneepads, his customary generosity, he even worn with sophistication, may one day forgive us for suggest that the wearer is having fed so badly the hand hiding some blemish; a mottled that bit us. kneecap, perhaps, or an un-sightly pimple. Rather a jolly Striking figures idea is to stein the kneecaps the same colour as the toenails.

#### Dagger in the Dark (2)

A threaded his way through said it was a patriotic duty, signal to a Malay hunchback in cent said, "Inflation." a doorway, and began to follow \_\_\_\_ the English agent. She failed to notice that a Chinese beggar was watching her, and kept her in sight as he slunk along. Behind him, at a safe distance, an Indian sailor walked warlly. He, in turn, was shadowed by a Portuguese cook in a check shirt and dirty dungarees, who was being unostentatiously tracked by a one-legged Arab. As this preposterous queue moved along, it was joined by several other unsightly creatures. Bringing up the rear was a Burmese fisherman, who could hardly believe his good luck when he saw that nobody was after him. But at that words, excellent. Solution moment a voice said in his car, | saturday's solution | the siene "Ooba Pawam," or words that effect. He nodded assent.

in passing the Boche is really dis-

THE description of a dress him, it would be adding insult I which gives "a hint of the to injury to expect him to pay treating the Boche so budly we The girl who parades a brace should send, on approval, far

A POLL to discover why people answer the footling questions put to them in polls gives the following results: 83 per A S Wakamit, alias Shuttledore, cent didn't know, 6 per cent the unsavoury crowd, a 5010- per cent said they didn't underpang dancing girl, emerging stand the question, 2 per cent from a horrible tavern made a said they didn't care, and I per

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## YOUR BURTHDAY ... By STELLA

#### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24

writing, painting, music or sculpture. dramatic and might conceivably and all goes well with you. select the stage, screen, radio or good. Loyal, straightforward and then you have been betrayed. There is no need for this if you will heed store for you tomorrow, select your your intuitions. They will lead you birthday star and read the correspond if you will follow first imponding paragraph. Let your birth-pressions rather than scotling at day star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

You must be thoroughly practical The path of true love may not today, if you are to avoid possible always run smoothly, so what can loss in business and professional you expect of a passing fancy? Be

cisions or legal matters involving out on some new project. Postpone real cetate problems. Be cagy!

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Personal affairs in which you were involved from the 13th to 19th come up for decision now. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-Don't take risks today, Conservative and thoughtful actions are the best, all concerned. Be astute.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)Business and remance don't mix too. well today, so try to keep them in separate compartments of your life. You may be called upon to enter-

tain a business friend, but don't be too disappointed if things go slightly VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Partmership affairs may pose problema, but if you are wise, you can solve them without too much

You tend to be extravagant, but it is the better part of wisdom if you can curb the impulse to spend more. than is necessary.

SCORPIO' (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-A romance which has not been too. eatisfactory may come to an end today. Don't let it worry you. Look
around again.

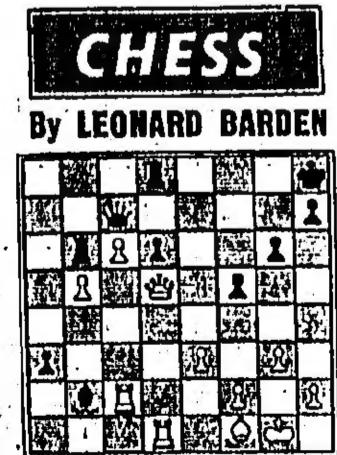
EAGITTABLUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—
You can jeopardise your best interests if you attempt to combine
stoial and professional edities today.

BORN today, you probably will be hunches and looking around for happlest in the creative arts: remons for your decisions. You are not as self-confident as These gifts may lie dormant for a you ought to be. Something of a whole lifetime unless they are discovered and developed. It is are always striving for the top score
possible that your life work could —and if you don't achieve it at be something quite far removed once, you feel there is something from the arts, sithough your in- lacking on your part and you conterests, in their remain constant as tinue to minimise your own capa recreation or hobby. Since you abilities. Stop doing this, for it have a keen sense of humour, you creates a climate of hesitancy in should also make use of this gift. your nature which can defent your You have a sharp sense of the best interest. Activate your ideal Among those born on this date television as your career. You are date were: George William Curtis, popular wherever you go but are a editor and author; Winslow Homer, little too gullible for your own best artist; Henry Kirke Brown, sculp-good, Loyal, straightforward and tor; Admiral Chester Nimitz, U.S.

honest yourself, you expect others Navy; General John Burgoyne, to be likewise. Sometimes you are soldier; and John Habberton, author, too trusting until it is too late—and To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

diplomatic. (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) - Finish up work already begun. This is not a favourable day for starting



From actual play: White to move and win: Solution No. 5353: 1 QXI (threat 2 Kt—Q5), Kt—Kt2; 2 Q×P, or Kt—K5; 2 Q—K6, or B×Q ch; 2 Kt×B.

Landon Espress Service

#### · JACOBY ON BRIDGE

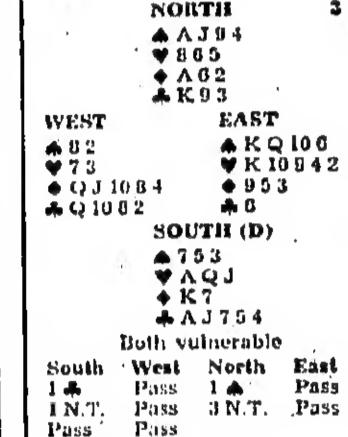
Right Bridge Technique Pays

By OSWALD JACOBY

DICK FREEMAN of Washing-ton, D.C., is another top player who is still well on the younger side of 30.

took a full 10 seconds, for him is prolonged one. Then he went up with dummy's ace of diamonds, led a heart and finessed his queen.

When that eard held he played the ace of clubs and a low club and finessed dummy's nine. From then on the hand was He took the king of time, played the ace of hearts and one club and wound up with three heart, four clubs and



Opening lead — 🏺 Q

Why dld Dick play the hand that way? No, he had not seen cal play.

he tried the heart finesse first. When it worked he needed four club tricks only. The way he Duchess of Argyll fashion. played the clubs was a safety play designed to ensure four gone up with dummy's king and

club tricks by the normal method of finessing against

What if East held the club queen and West the heart king and West had ducked the first heart lead? Dick would have lost the hand whereas simple play would have made it. Dick was willing to pay off to that fine defence but he did not

#### V+CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been: East South West

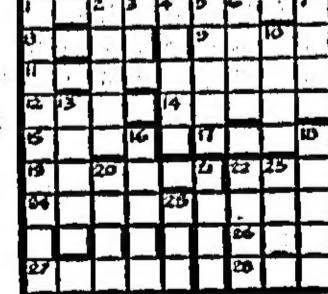
Double ? You, South, hold:

AA VK9765 +Q8632 465 What do you do? A-Bid four hearts. You want to try to shut the opponents out. and also there is a good chance; that your pariner can make the

TODAY'S QUESTION West and North pass and East bids four spades. What do you

Answer Tomorrow

#### CROSSWORD



ACTORS 1. People of similar appellation. (9)
8. Point. (4) H. Point. (4)

11. Promise. (9)

12. Phoney. (4)

14. Old Napoleon. (5)

16. Piah. (4)

17. Rhode Island inhabitants? (4)

19. Down-under solutions. (6)

92. Watering place. (8)

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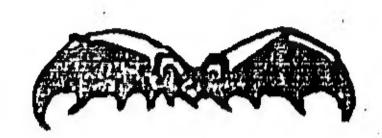
28. Deciocate. (8) 1. Filled with loathing. (9)
2. Decoration. (b)
3. Devon river. (h)
4. Middle Europeans (5)
5. Notable family name. (5)
6. Notable sctor. (4)
7. Whisky river. (4)
10. Lengthened. (4)
13. Hoy's name: (6)
16. Check at lunch 7 (5)

19. Retort. (6) 20. Motal. (4)

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## WOMANSENSE

Hartnell flirts with Dracula!



PUBLICISED BRITAIN'S MOST COUTURIER WINDS UP THE

THE man who makes those breathtaking ball-dresses aquamarine paillettes, with a I for the Queen showed a collection recently that was mermaid's tail behind. White a kaleidoscope of the London season.

Once more Hartnell's titled and privileged clients can rely on him to dress them up to the nines for the next five months. Debs and duchesses, actresses and heiresses-I could see them all floating across the lawns and through the ballrooms in the spring sunshine and the summer showers.

But one of his star, items was called "Dracula"; Robb draws it, far right.

For shopping in that Knightsbridge store (that really is not in Knightsbridge at all): Suits with loose unfitted backs, longish straight skirts, hiplength jackets in navy blue, aquamarine check-only one or two black sheep.

The best of the bunch: Fraises des bois — a suit in the other two aces for the crushed strawberry wool with a needed nine tricks. The king fine, almost invisible, check. Its of diamonds supplied an over- | jacket, hip-length and loose and fastened with two buttons at the back.

For Ascot: Lots and lots of the East and West cards. He lilac-Mr. Hartnell's favourite simply gave it the right techni- colour. A lilac chiffon print dress with a harem loop at the front, worn under a full-length He needed seven tricks in chiffon coat, A black and hearts and clubs. If he could apricot shirt dress with a get three in hearts he would bloused battle-dress top. With only need four in clubs. Hence, it, an outsize Breton hat in aprient organdie by Claude St. Cyr, worn with a tilt in true

For that Garden Party: A7 club tricks. If clubs broke floating, fluttering, appropriately three two he had no problem. Impractical dress and coat in If West showed out on the finely tucked and pleated slate second club lead he would have blue organza. A lacy lilae dress for a lovely young looker --led the third club from dummy, white basically, embroidered If the heart finesse had lost with lilac silk plaid, sleeveless, ORRECT stitching is Dick would have played for five and worn with a flower-shaped in lilae net and lilae the first step

By MAX TRELL

Chirple Sperrow, "but it's really

true. Here, let me tell it to

you again just as I saw it with,

my own eyes."

puzzled, waited for Chirple to

repeat what he had just told

What he told them was this.

He said he had been flying over

the field and, to his surprise,

had seen a Grasshopper wear-

ing a red cap, leading a group

of beetles; ants, caterpillars and

other small creatures through a

Repeated The Story

Chirple repeated exactly the

"And I'm absolutely sure I

Hanid sold: "You think he's

"Just stay here a moment and

Chirple flew off the window

sill. Knarf and Hanid watched

him fly neross the garden and

disappear behind the hedgerow.

heard him calling from the top

of the stone wall at the end of

A few minutes later, they

Knarf and Hanld lost no time

did see that Grasshopper wear-

still in the field, Chirpie?"

I'll see," sald Chirple.

patch of clover.

ing a red cap."

ame story.

Knorf and Hanld, looking

Chirpie's Story True

-The Grassphopper He Saw WAS: Wearing a Red Hat-

66T KNOW you won't believe it there was the Grasshopper with

when you see it," said a whole crowd of tiny creatures

behind him.

said Hanid to Knari.

and debbery:-

BUTTON-UP : Black suit with low back buttoning jacket, and matching coat.

embroidered with pallettes, aquamarines, and emerald stones. Another in white-very twentylsh, with a bloused top caught at the hips.

FOR the Ball: Aquamarine again — a straight, slinky dress, embroldered with

ELEVEN'S SHOW WEEK blue, with a jacket trmimed with white fox cuffs. Another in white, embroidered with gold coin-sized rings, straight and simple, appropriately named "Bank Leak." Other ideas that anybody could wear, even those not eaught up with the duchesses A dog-tooth wool check suit in navy blue and white, with a blouse tying softly in a loose bow at the neck. Jus d'Orange - a delicious squeezed orange wool coat worn over a shantung sult of the same colour, DRAWING BY ROBB

were very becoming. My favourites: a tiny toque worn to one side of black and white chrysanthemum petals; a seashell-shaped hat, shady, and worn with a slight dip, in shellpink net with one flattened rose.

Wonderful Hartnell dresses for the season - and let's hope it is a wonderful season for Hartnell.

## ME DRESSMAKING

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

plants apart. Sure enough,

There was no doubt about it.

"He is wearing a red cap!"

Using A Megaphone

For the Party: A really short variable factors as tension, fabric that is being stitched, tension and stitch length, a and stitch lengths, needle sizes. With correct equipment, perfect sewing job may be

TIPS ON STITCHING VARIOUS FABRIC TYPES successful sewing. Such be adapted to the type of and correct adjustments of

A vamp Jersey

Use a size 9 machine needle tight in aquamarine creps, threads and pressure must such as needles and thread, achieved even by a beginand a short stitch length of 15 ning seamstress. With women today stitching lawns, toffetas, sating and everything from nylon to plastic,

and from sheers to sallcloth, it synthetic velvets require is necessary to understand the slightly heavier treatment. For adjustments to make for various these fabrics, select silk or fabrics. Here are tips to help synthetic thread, according to achieve perfect stitching.

#### First Rule

The first rule is always to stitch on a test scrap of fabric. In general, the lighter the fabric, the shorter the stitch and the finer the needle. Heavy fabries require proportionately Hard finish, tightly wool crepe, lightweight suitings woven fabries require heavy pressure on the presser bar, demand by the home seamstress. while spongy fabrics require These fabrics require mercerised

lighter pressure. fabric, remember that differences in stitching occur on almost all fabrics. Lengthwise top stitching. stitching is the most likely to pucker. Therefore, make tests by stitching on the lengthwise hind that Knarf and Hanid had grain. If this stitch is correct, already left to go home when it will also be good on the cross they came on him still trudging grain and bias.

#### Fashion Spotlight

"Grasshopper was a wonder-ful guide," Hanid told Chirple Filmy fabrics are much the fushion spotlight for the day. "I wonder where he got current season, and materials stitches to the inch for inside such as net, marquisette, chiffon, "He made it out of a hollow silk velvets and volles as well inch for outside stitching. said Chirple, "with a piece of red apple peal wrapped as sheer synthetics are popular around it. But I don't suppose sewing choices, 'Match the thread to the fabric if possible:

12 to 15 stitches to the inch for inside seams. For outside stitching, make 15 to 20 stitches to the inch. Silk Thread Fubrics such as gingham. chintz, wool flannel, wool jersey.

to 20 stitches to the inch.

Less sheer fabrics such as

the fabric, or size 80 or 100

cotton. Use a size 11 needle and

#### thread, or silk thread, a size 14 or 16 needle, 12 stitches to the inch for inside scams and 15 to 18 stitches to the inch for

and cotton velvets are most in

Heavy materials such as corduroy, and heavy suitings and coatings require heavy duty mercerised thread, a size 16 ncedle, 10 stitches to the inch for inside seams and 12 stitches to the inch for outside stitching.

Very heavy fabrics such as spilcloth, canvas and overcontings require size 30 to 40 cotton thread, a size 18 needle, 8 scams and 10 stitches to the

#### Basto Plastics

Plastic fabrics should never

be pinned or basted, since the

Rupert and the Lost List-17

The poor thing must be very it has whisked round and disaphungry?" he thinks. "That peared. Then Rupert pulls himself looked like a piece of paper it was together. "What a noodle I eating?" The mist drifts over am? he gasps. "By following the clear patch and he croeps that animal? 've got myself more forward gently to keep the other lost than ever ! "

plus might leave holes that would tear. Baste plastics with transparent tape or paper clips. For sewing, use mercerised or synthetic thread, a size 11 or 14 needle, 10 stitches to the inch for inside seams or 12 stitches to the inch for outside stitching. On synthetic fabrics, it is wise to run the sewing machine at a slightly · slower-than-normal speed to avoid puckering on the lengthwise grain; Remem-

pins placed crosswise along the scam, saving basting time. Press all seams before crossing with another seam.

With proper attention to sewing technique, even a beginnen can turn out perfect stitobing.

ber that the hinged preser foot

will allow you to stitch over

Grasshopper was shouting

through a megaphone.

But Snail was left so far be-

forward, thumping on his cane,

as he headed for the bechive

when she met him the next

strange animal finishes its meal.

you believe that either!"

many yards ahead.

that red cap."

"It's got the word guide

written on it," said Knarf.
"And look, Hanid; he's talking through a megaphone!" "Hello, you up there!" Grasshopper was shouting to them through a small-sized megaphone (it was actually a morning-glory blossom). "We're going on a tour. Come down here and join us."

Knorf and Hanid made themselves small. They now found themselves in the middle of a crowd of beetles, enterpillars, potato bugs, fireflies, five or six ants and a snall. "I'm .glad you could make it,"

Grasshopper greeted Knarf and Hanid as he tipped his Guide cap at them. "We're touring this whole field. "There you, Firefly!" Grassshouted. suddenly "Don't climb up that grass stem! You want to fall down and brenk your neck? Come along,

everybody! We've got a lot

"Knarf! Hanid! Come here!" Grasshopper proved to be an Knarf and Hanid ran over. excellent guide. He showed all "I found him all right," said Chirple when Knarf and Hanid his customers a hole in the ground where the hornets lived, had joined him. "He's in the and a spot where a young apple middle of that clump of buttercups and black-eyed Susans. Go tree was growing from a seed which somebody had thrown shead and see for yourself!" awny. He led them across Stems And Leaves bridge made of spider web over a swift-running stream of rain

getting to the clump of buttercups and black-eyed Susans. Friandly Boos They looked down but could see nothing but stems and leaves. Suddenly, however, they He showed them a cave heard a voice saying: "Come where an owl lived and he took this way, ladies and gentle- them at last to a small beehive ment Follow me. This is the where the triendly bees served buttercup field. On the right biscuits and honey.

are the black-eyed Suspris "There we are!" cried Grasswhich I planted myself." hopper. "This is the end of the Knarf and Hanid got down tour. I hope you're all here, on their knees and spread the Say, where's Snall?"

## CONQUEST OF KOREANS IS COMPLETE

THE RUGBY

OUT HIMSELF

3 FOOT OF

SOWENIA

PETER MAY IS

afternoon.

Navy should without

All Too Many

This, of course, brings us to

It has been suggested before

to the Referees Society that

they allow the standings to be

published, but this they are

per the "31" Cup regulations.

Surely it is more important

that to start with some of the

them care whether they win it

interest in it this season.

reluctant to do.

goals, 6 tries) to nil. .

RELIEVED OF THE

BUSINESS END

OF HIS BAT.

HAS POSSIBLY STARTED

QUITE A THING

## Asian Cup Holders Beaten 3-1 By Combined Chinese

By I. M. MacTAVISH

The Conquest of the Koreans is complete. At the Hongkong Stadium on Saturday, before an all-time record crowd for a Colony football match, the Combined Chinese crushed the visitors into soccer submission by 3 goals to 1 . . . but it was an indifferent game.

The score is hardly an accurate indication of the gulf between the two teams. The Hongkong boys might easily have scored three more goals and long before the end even the dynamic fighting spirit of the Koreans, which electrified the fans on Tuesday and won them the Asian Cup on their last visit, was just a vague blurred memory.

three games in five days was tool territorial progress. much for the Koreans. I can The penalty of this uncertainty only hope that it was a sugges- was clearly demonstrated in all guided sympathy for the visitors kong boys. an alibl for the failure to win a a mazy, meandering run. The question marks against their single name in their tour.

of it in their confident pre-threatened, tour prediction that they expected to win at least two of their three games ... and they desperate measures and the made that prediction when they Korean right-half, Cha Taiwere already well aware of the sung, upended the little inside playing schedule that lay ahead right just as it seemed certain

No, the truth of the matter is that the visitors simply were not good enough for the task on hand. It is true of course, hesitation in awarding a penalty is true also that the fortunes ing the ball to the back of the frowned on them in the second liet.

every phase of the game and it nearly the perfect goal. was rather disappointing to see that even the usually indo-

was lacking.

was infuriatingly inept.

and did well to keep the score down to respectable propor-

## Everything Right

The Combined Chinese did everything that was required of them. They played the right kind of football to suit the neension and it was pleasing to see that they were never chained to one hard and fast plan,

Sometimes they kept the ball close-I often felt too closeand then quite suddenly they would switch to long, wide-

swept passes. These changing tactics kept the Koreans guessing throughout the whole ninety minutes with the result that their wing halves were never quite surc whether to dash into the tackle or retreat to a 'defenceposition leaving the



are quickly overcome by

DC-7C

I've heard it suggested' that man with the ball to make patches and into a football fair-

tion born in a feeling of mis- three goals scored by the Hong- together and only Kwok Kamfor I cannot believe they would | Eighteen minutes after the his class in this sort of comseriously offer it themselves as start Ho Cheung-you went off on pany, and Lau Kai-chu have

defence retreated in front of him | names. and then all too late they realised Desperate situations require

he was going to score.

#### No Hesitation

Referee Dick Webb had no that they put up a magnificent kick and Tang Sum showed the fight in the first game . . . and it some promptitude in despatch-

engagement they just played their solitory goal lead until the stopping miskicks in front of Hongkong Combined of the restart they had gone complete control of the middle Chinese, outmatched them in further, shead, ... and it was of the field.

allowing for the big-hearted The inside right raced shead much in fact. The score sheet endeavours of the brilliant and then at the crucial moment tells its own story. little giant, Woo Sang-kwan.., he gave a deceptive little wiggle of his hips, got the de- | Chinese victory was more com-It lacked attacking method tence-including the goalkeeper plete than the score suggests. It lacked attacking method it was too easily brushed and it was too easily brushed aside by Hongkong's hard and fast-tackling defenders.

Their own defence was good though but it was overworked not but it was a delightful effort and to the fans for their thrilling though but it was overworked and did well to keep the score had a support of the boys who played to the fans for their thrilling the stendings of the goalkeeper never had a support of the boys who played the support of the support ghost of a ,chance from the in our Colony colours.

moment the ball - left Ho Choung-yau's boot. We visualised a Korean revival when Woo Sang-kwan

Instead the visitors soon found themselves further be- studied the rules of the Asian time for their matches, some Cheung-yau, but this time the presented Hongkong and Taiscorer was Yiu Chenk-yin.

#### Tantalised

The little inside left tantalised the defenders as he danced through their ranks. He got a good look at the white of Pak Song-hoon's eyes before leaving him helpless with a swerving shot which had 'goal' stamped all over it from the moment it was kicked until it was tucked away in the corner of the net. That finished the adtual goals but we shall remember another fine effort by Yiu Cheuk-yin which many people thought was actually over the goal line, and we shall also recall Lau Yee's fine last ditch clearance from a hard hit shot by Chol Kwang-

These incidents apart, we shall look back only on the but it becomes quite kong victory: a victory that driving force of the vociferous Carpet Trades FC

way where they were too good

for the opposition. The local boys played well hung who is still a bit out of

The little South China full There was certainly no hint the extent of the danger which back does some clever things, but these are more than offset by his errors ... particularly in the shape of misplaced passes at vital stages of the game.

Lau Kai-chu again played pourly and he falled to fit into a front rank that simply bristled with talent. Szeto Yiu had another de-

#### lightful game and the Koreans will surely have nightmares about his tenacious tackling.

Usually In Control Tang Sum had a much better game this time and Lau Tim match ... but in this final | Combined Chineke maintained apart from a couple a heartinterval, but inside ten minutes his own goal, was usually in

Wong Chi-keung and Mok Chun-wah thrived on the ex-Again we were treated to the cellent service they got from Ho minatable Korean fighting spirit sight of the Koreans in half- Cheung-you and Yiu Cheuk-yin heartee retreat as Ho Cheung- and those four gave the opposi-The forward line . . . even yau carried the ball forward, tion plenty to think about . . . too

**VERDICT:** The Combined the goalkeeper never had a support of the boys who played easily seen that the winners of

#### Interesting Extract Army match which is scheduled

for the near future. Here is a most interesting made the most of a whole extract from a letter I received be the "wooden spoonists", for sequence of Chinese defensive at the week-end. It is the they still lack men and are errors to chalk up a goal for his reply to one which I wrote in likely to remain in like situnside but, alas, it was a flash in answer to many queries which I tion until the end of the season. the pan and the Korean have received in recent weeks. challenge never materialised The text of the extract is self as a serious threat to the Hong- explanatory ... read on .... "Dear Sir,

Games with particular reference admittedly for good reasons but worthy of their selection. brought the goal was almost a to the eligibility of participants. all too often it is a case of duplicate of the play that led up I have also perused the list of players not leaving home in to the one scored by ito football players who have re-time. wan in previous competitions the "31" Cup which was inand it is my opinion that stituted last season. There is players who have participated little doubt that last season in the Asian Games Football most XV's made some effort to Competition for either Hong- win the Cup, but there is little kong or Taiwan would not now be eligible to represent different side in the forthcoming Games in Toleyo." "Yours faithfully,

X X X" That opinion has been given by a well known Colony personage who is well qualified to by revealing his identity. His comments give food for thought, effort to improve themselves as

Not often a team wins 9-0. satisfaction of a well won Hong- coincidence when the first and players. second elevens of a club both might easily have been more win by that big margin on the was once again shared by the senior and reserve sides of in the fans , who cheered the Combined | Kidderminster League were Chinese out of their rough both leading 6-0 at half time.

The Tournament table now is not what they visualised inot until the second half that when they presented this Cup they got the ball back cleanly

various XV's who have played sufficient games to become comthe Tournament this season will petitors in the "31" Cup. be the victors of the Chub v. Army v. Police

The Police turned out for this match short of two of their stars, Shelley and Lloyd, even had they been present it is axtremely doubtful that going Army side.

The Army played a very open Of late it has been extremely game, and though their threes noticeable that all too many were not particularly success-"As requested by you I have XV's have falled to turn up on ful, their two halves, Gilbertson another seven minutes later to make and Robertson, were more than it 30-0. Behind them Goulds made

the openings, but he himself got the Army threes going. He was forced to pass time and took a return pass and scored well amin by the hard-took light out to make it 33-0. again by the hard-tackling Scott, who let no one past him. The rest of the Police threes were, however, not on a par with Scott and they were often beaten by their own

For the first half, with Johnston at full back. Walker for some unknown reason lay outside the scrums and the Police ceedingly well, and poor were outshoved and outhooked tackling by the Navy gave them throughout. · Playing only seven men in score.

"31" Cup table will make no best, particularly in the loose. Always Slow

The Police were always slow to get down in the scrum, and Tournament, XV's take an interest in this the Army almost invariably had competition. As It is, none of the undershove. In the second half Walker re- and Campbell all scored a try Cup at Cheltenham earlier next

or not, and mention of the Cup joined the Police pack, and in the first half with Wright month. brings only derisive laugh from though their weight then held contributing two tries, while the Army pack the damage had O'Kelly, who was the architect To quote a good many, "I been done. couldn't care less. Someone In the lineouts the Police tries.

substantial . . . a victory that same day. What is more the will get it but it won't be us." without Shelley, lacked a force- In the second half Miller, and he could afford to wait air Coyle headed the belt past If this is the attitude the ful leader and soldom got the Campbell, Cheong and Lochric another year,—China Mail the Athletics goolkeeper to put Referees Society meant to foster ball back. The Police threes scored another try each, while Special then they have done a good when they did get the ball O'Kelly dropped a goal to make job, but I am certain that this looked dangerous, but it was the final score 41-0.

COLLECTING

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SOME

HEADMASTERS OF RUGGER PLAYING SCHOOLS WILL TURN

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OVER ZEALOUS PUPIL

SOCCER FAN DECIDES

TO COLLECT THE WIND

FROM FOOTBALLS -

SATURDAY'S RUGBY

Worth As Leaders

In Pentangular Table

By "PAK LO"

their right to their places in no uncertain manner when they

won very convincingly over their opponents on Saturday

dropped goal) to nil, while on the other side of the harbour the

Police, showing one or two major changes in their XV, were

completely overpowered by the Army team which played good,

open rugby throughout to leave the field the victors by 33 points (3

The two teams at the top of the Pentangular table proved

Club won their match against the Navy by 41 points (4 goals, 6 tries, 1

Top Teams Prove Their

bounced nicely into his hands and he scored in the corner. Leppard converted. 11-0.

Later Busby gathered a kick rhead and sent Robertson over in the corner. Robertson ran round to score under the posts, leaving an easy conversion for Leppard, 16-0. Just on half time Gilbertson and could have held this fast, hard- Robertson again combined for the In the second half Muntz scored near the posts from a loose maul for Leppard to convert, and seven corner, a move which he repeated

The Club's halves and threes were so superior that the Navy had little chance against them, especially with the Club pack feeding the ball back steadily.

The Club threes passed exevery chance to go through and

the scrum, they were no match This Navy side was not in Their reasoning is that XV's for the heavier Army forwards, the fight, and with both the do so. Nothing is to be gained whose name is at the bottom of of whom Busby was easily the Navy and the RAF losing men Flight will not run in the steadily-men whom they are Grand National steeplechase at unlikely to replace—it might be better next season if these two March 29, his joint owners encombined into one XV for the

of victory, converted four of the their horse was still a bit young Army's Coyle, was as sudden as

## Sports Diary

BOOKMAKERS STOOLS.

SNOOKER FAN HELPS

JOE DAVIS'S CUE

HIMSELF TO 3 FOOT OF

very funny

Tennis Interport: Hongkong \_HK Referent Meeting, China Fleet

Combined Foreign Tennis Clubs Ladies' Day, Shanghai Fourson 28.

#### "At any cate, it will be difficult finding the dossler." TOMORROW Why has old Harry Burge broken his silence about a Hongkong Football Association Council Meeting, Sports Boad, 5.45

crime committed when he was "I am an old man now - and It has troubled my conscience for a long time," he is quoted as saying by the Sunday Pic-

torial.—China Mail Special.

CASE REOPENING

80-Year-Old

Claims He Stole

The FA Cup

Birmingham, Feb. 23,

they were pe-opening a case which has baffled

Britain for 63 years-who

state the original Football

This follows a confession by

nn 80-year-old man, Mr Harry

Burge, in today's Sunday Pic-

"I stole the FA Cup in 1895,"

melted it down and made it

The cup disappeared on the night of September 11, 1895, from a shop here where it was

on show. It had been won by

Aston Villa, the present holders, and had been loaned by them

for display. They were fined £25 because it had been stolen

the "old pot", worth about £20,

had been melted down by coun-

Tonight a police spokesman

said that, as it was an admitted

felony, they would be re-open-

But, he added, it took place a

long time ago and the events

"If a crime has been com-

mitted, the majesty of the law

"It could, however, be one of

those occasions where the Chief

Constable will exercise his pre-

regative and allow the matter to

might be difficult to prove.

will be called into play.

lie in the file.

At the time police believed

while in their safekeeping.

terfeiters.

he is quoted as saying, "and

Association Cup.

into dud half-crowns."

Police here said tonight that

## CAA Come From Behind To Get On Even Terms Against The Army

By "TOUCHWOOD"

This is the story of a soccer team who, after leading 3-1 by the interval, allowed the opposition to steamroller them into conceding two goals that tied the score and only bad luck prevented the back-to-the-wall side from scoring the winning goal in a. First. Division League match at Boundary Street.

Before a few thousand fans, the Army side looked like walking away with a comfortable margin of victory, Hadn't they a commanding lead by the 45th minute? Instead of playing like men inspired, the soldiers on resumption played nonchalantly and as a result CAA made the best use of this, to leave the field with honours shared.

What is all the more remark-, minute through Coyle that the able about the Athletics victory CAA at full strength. was that they played with a | In place of Jimmy Chang, the man short for the first 10 Athletics put in Sit Kam-hung minutes. Seen standing on the las substitute and to his credit sideline was one of their players | he did quite a good job although a Police kick, ran across field and all dressed up to join the conceding three goals, after team, but somehow kept out which Law Tak-hing took over hoping that Jimmy Chang, the from him in the second half. goglkeeper. eventually join the team,

#### opened the scoring in the 16th. Polar Flight Scratched From Grand National

It was only after the Army

London, Feb. 23. eight-year-old Polar nounced tonight Instead. Polar Lochrie, Cheong, Williams contest the Cheltenham Gold

> Polar Flight's owners explained that they considered for the gruelling Aintree race it was unexpected. From mid-

## Chinese Clears

metres (14 feet 24 inches) to

At one singe when the Chung Wah side were on even terms they came very near to scoring the wirming goal. Time and

tgain their forwards missed what looked like certain goals, Left winger Hau Ching-to was the man of the match and his contribution of two of the three CAA goals was a treat to watch. His first was a beautiful header which rested at the back of the net before the Army custodian could move. A penalty award saw Hau Chingto neatly placing another winner

#### **Hectic Pace**

The match on the whole was played at a hectic pace with the Army team toking the initiative for the better part of the first 45 minutes. Coyle, Simpson and Gullon combined effectively to worry the CAA defenders.

Army one up in the 18th By the 30th minute, it was

Coyle again who beat Sit Kam-Stunned by a two-nil In Pole Vauit

Paris, Feb. 23.

Communist China's national Pole Vault record was improved today at the outdoor Athletics Champlonships in Canton, the New China News Agency reported.

hung, Stunned by a two-nil deficit, the Chinese suddenly sprang to life. A cross from Tam Kam-moon saw Chan Ming-chit beating MeNicol with a sizzling grounder.

Army's third, and final goal came in the 43rd minute, scored by Simpson, after which the Chinese Athletics put in two goals that tied the match at three goals each.

Army: McNicol; Hindmarch, improve upon his own national Cleary; Mendum, Cawley, Poole; record of 4.82 metres set last Gullon, Mahoney, Coyle,

October.

A total of 604 competitors Charles Wing Change were entered in the Canton Yuk-koo, Chung Wing Wood Champlonships which began yesterday as a curtain-raiser to Chi-kwong Ship Kam-kung Ma Yesterday as a curtain-raiser to Chi-kwong Ship Kam-kung Ma China's 1958 outdoor track and Hung-chaug Chan Man-chill.

Isla second—France-Presso.

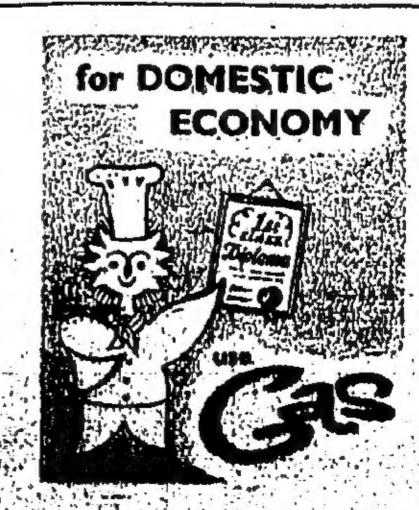
Lai Chin-kau, Hau China-ka.











## SPORTS CHAMPIONSHIP PRACTICALLY DECIDED WORTH FESTIVAL AGAIN

The first ever Outdoor Sports Festival organised by the Hongkong Amateur Sports Federation and Olympic Council at the Hongkong Stadium proved quite an attractive affair if it did not attract as many people as one would have hoped to see present.

Six different sports-athletics, cycling, gymnastics, hockey, miniature football and softball-were presented. Most appreciated, it would appear, was the gymnastics display by the Army. Physical Training

In the 800 Metres finished

Burch and Peter Boorman

should have been pushed under

Yesterday two such highly-

regarded half milers us Goddard

and Barnes did nót clock faster

times than 2:05,4 and 2:05.6

respectively, and it must be re-

membered that they clocked

2:04.2 and 2:04.3 at Caroline Hill

in December. Barnes is con-

valescent from a recent illness,

but he was still capable of push-

May Be Improved

Festival was from the point of

think that it should be tried

again. There is considerable

room for improvement in its

To begin with, it dragged over

a long period and, particularly

Some other form of sport

could have been carried on 14

by some that all concentration

should be on one item, but

people are likelier to be bored

than educated to appreciation

-"RECORDER"

in the softball and hockey

view of lack of attendance,

Disappointing though the

ing Goddard yesterday.

two minutes.

presentation.

Not so much because it was many athletes clocked their better than anything similar in lastest ever times in Hongkong The legend has since grown any other part of the world as for the fact that It was very that the Government Stadlum much of a novelty to Hong- track is much fister than the Scorpions were held to a draw

It seemed to me that a good now reconsider this opinion on the Royal Air Force. deal of the crowd attracted- the new evidence. seld to have numbered over a lit is important to note that the in the 1956 Colony Championhockey match between the ships were involved some of Combined Services and Com- the finest runners Hongkong blined Civillans, which the has ever seen. The fifth mon

latter won 4-1. The miniature softball match, under 2 minutes 3 seconds and In which many of the Colony's it is quite understandable in the leading players in this sport circumstances that such outwere engaged, also brought standing half-milers as Kelth forth much applause.

#### Trials

Five of the men's track events in the athletics section of the Festival were trials for selection of the HKAAA team to meet the United States For Eastern Air Forces and probably the Amateur Athletic Federation of Taiwan at Caroline Stadium on March 12 or 14. It does not follow that the first two or three in each event will definitely be selected for Hongkong's first ever full-scale international athletic match, but it is almost certain that they will be preferred to enyone else.

#### Surprising

One very surprising feature of the track events was that the participants, with the exception of Archie Lin, did not turn in faster times than they have matches, only a small section of done at Caroline Hill earlier in the whole field was occupied. the season.

This was most surprising as all the participating athletes are another section of the field. in much better condition than The argument is brought forth they were at the last HKAAA Open Meeting at Caroline Hill Stadium last December.

In the only previous HKAAA Government Stadium—the 1956 by what they are not interested meeting ever held at the Colony Championships - several in. Colony records were broken and

## LEAGUE CRICKET Craigengower

## Move

Craigengower Cricket Club won a very valuable four points from Army South in the First Division of the Cricket League at Sookunpoo on Saturday and are now in a strong challenging position to League leaders Army North-three points, behind with seven matches to go.

Caroline Hill track. One must by Recreio and Optimists beat

League standings now are:

	21	W	$\mathbf{D}$	LF
Army North	13	8	2	3
Scarplons	14	7		2 -
Indian RC	15	G	. 70	
Craigengower	13	6	7	0
KCC	14	6		2
Army South	14	- 4	469	4
RAF	15		D.	3
Recreio	10	4	4.	
Optimists	13			5
Royal Navy	14	3	_	10
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1 Greet

2 Style

4 Riches

5 Posture

6 Await

8 Modest

10 Cringing

11 On a card?

13 At cards?

16 Quaking

14 Cash

12 Lower oneself

15 Well mannered

Solution on Page 9

7 Fawning

9 Begins hockey

3 Victorian writer

IRC and KCC also won while | Buji Dhabher was the major contributor with 47 to Craigengower total of 172, with K. Y. Tam (20), P. A. Ragi (21) and G. A. Souza (24) also among the runs.

> Opening batsman Brown was undefeated for 52 in the Army South innings of 112, but the wickets at the other end, except for an opening stand of 33 with Tidey, kept falling at regular intervals and victory was achieved comfortably despite two dropped catches by Dhaber in the deep.

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the

spaces against each of the

clues below with a word related

to my life. The letters in circles

spell out my name. Who am 1?

SIT

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#### Real Madrid In European Cup Semi-Finals

Sovillo, Feb. 23. leal Madrid, the holders, joined Manchester United in the semi-finals of the European Soccer Cup today by eliminating Seville in the quarter-finals.

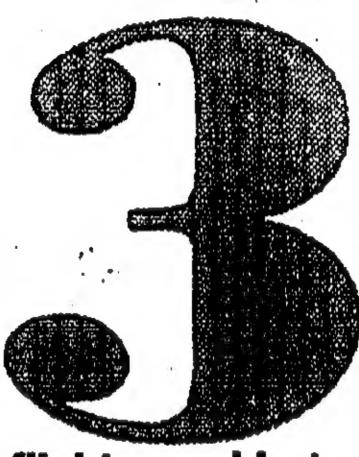
The Madrid club, who won the first leg 8-0 in Madrid a month ago, drew 2-2 at Seville today to qualify on an aggregate

Manchester United were the first clubs to reach the semifinals when they defeated Red Star, Belgrade, on the eve of the Munich air disaster 17

Dortmund (West Germany) gallant War Eagles the winners' Wong's long fly to left, versus Milano (Italy)-have John Goodair tossing a onestill to be decided.

The draw for the semi-finals is due to take place in Brussels on March 1 .- Router.

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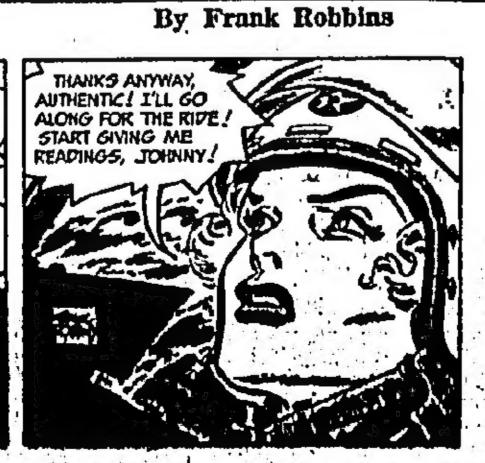




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## 33 Fielding Errors As Hurricanes Win Ladies' League

Ladies' League championship was practically decided yesterday when in an entertaining softball game at King's Park Onofre Souza's red-shirted Hurricanes, behind the fourhit pitching of Evelyn Alonco and the fielding and batting of Myra Cruz, edged out the South China team by 9 runs

The close score, however, belied the standard of play as a total of 33 fielding errors was registered, 18 by the losers and 15 by the winners.

last two frames he went about

the Comets.

Dodgers against the University Kotwall's outstretched glove of Hongkong, resulted in forfeits with the ball tucked away in it, week's outstanding performance by the Athletics and the U respectively.

K. Lee's spoiling of his potential no-hit game because in the The Athletics unfortunately got their signals crossed when his business quickly and disthey turned up at 1.45 p.m. for posed of the Engles in onethe 11.30 a.m. game. two-three order. As for the exhibition softball

the Canadian Naval Squadron bowed 7 to 6 to a Junior All-Stars side that displayed a lot of hustle and yesterday at the Government Stadium the Softball Association boasted two "Firsts." One, a drawn game with the score at four-all between the two teams, the Canadians and Al Oliveira's who has been anything but against you. The 18 base-Warrlors, and the other the first-ever televised softball game

in Hongkong. The Canucks' Gallo poled out one of the longest homers have ever had the pleasure to see when he knocked the ball into deep right field.

#### Almost History

The sprinkling of fans at King's Park must have left immediately after the Comets and War Eagles contest with a feeling of satisfaction, Junior gamo almost saw local softball history made as John Goodair of the Comets just missed his second no-hitter of the season, an schievement never recorded before.

The Eagles left two runners stranded in the first inning and failed to score,

John Bryant opened the scoring for the Comets when he came home on an infield miscue. Tony Djeng got nabbed at the plate when he attempted to sneak past Engles' catcher Owen for the second out afetr Tommy Chadd had rapped a line drive straight to pitcher Michael Hussain's batting

average took a sharp dive when in his first trip to the plate he couldn't produce a hit. In fact he went zero in four and must now be considered an "also ran" for the batting title.

for the batting title.

The recond frame got under way with the Comets leading 1-0. The Eagles' first two batters were out on easy pops and Kew looked all set to score from third on two successive errors, but Goodair rose to the occasion and whifted his opposite number Lau on a fast third strike.

The Comets rung up run number two in the bottom of the second when shortstop Lam liunted safely to advance Kotwall to second base and then wall to second base and then Goodair rammed Lau's slow ba'l to centre-field for Kotwall to

come home standing up.

Lam and Goodair were left stranded on the sacks as Eagles'

Comets shortstop Lam.

Kotwall's hit past the hot corner drove in Chadd ahead of him from second, then with two men on the Eagles' rightfielder Kew made a good catch of Osman's long drive to end the inning and the scoreboard now read Comets 3, War Eagles 0.

#### Safely Parked

K. K. Wong worked Goodalr for a walk and when the latter faltered by issuing another free ticket to first Wong was safely parked at the keystone. A very good scoring chance was thrown nway when Wong then foolish-ly tried to make third as Goodair turned his back because the ball was waiting for him in the mitt of hot-corner guardian Kotwall.

A fielder's choice and two walks later Wu hit home plate for the Eagles' first run on nary a hit. The Comets took full advantage of some atrocious defensive play by the losers to score another run and it was now 4-1.

The Eagles were by no means betten even though they were trailing by three sums. With tion enguised the Eagles when

The Comets kept their post-, second after getting his bide's to iron out the kinks. The The two other quarter-finals tion mid-way in the Junior only hit of the game, a liner | Comets' Goodair in his first -Ajax (Amsterdam) versus League standings intact with a past third, he tried to reach season of competitive softball Vasas (Budapest) and Borussia magnificent 8-1 win over the third on a fumble of K. K. and after a two weeks layoff was a shade unfortunate in not having gotten his "double" as The relay from the pastures came in like a bullet and an- he had earlier in the season The other two League games, other rally was killed as Lee tossed a hitless game against CAA versus US Navy and P.I. slid right into the third-sacker the Austers. A special pat on the back goes to him for the

#### Goodair seemed to resent F. affeld. Three Miscues

The winners made only three miscues and on the day's showing were worthy victors although they had to contend Just to make sure, his team- with stubborn and unexpected mates gave him full support in opposition from a team that took the bottom of the fifth by fluite a few risks out of sheer putting the game on ice with a anxiety to avoid a shut-out. Well done, the Eagles-let's four runs splurge to make the

final score 8 to 1 in favour of have some more softball of this type from you, but please, oh, The Comets got seven hits off please try to play 'percentage Eagles' hurler Lau Man-loong ball' when the chips are stacked impressive this season. This cunners you left stranded conyoung pitcher has a good arm stitutes a new record in local but sorely needs some coaching softballt

The evidence is most conclusive



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## CHINESE pitcher Lau took a breather and then got the next three batters on a fan-out and two lazy files to the infield. It was still a no-hit game after the top of the third as Goodair forced the Eagles to lay the ball on the ground straight to the waiting glove of Comets shortston Law. **VOLUME III**



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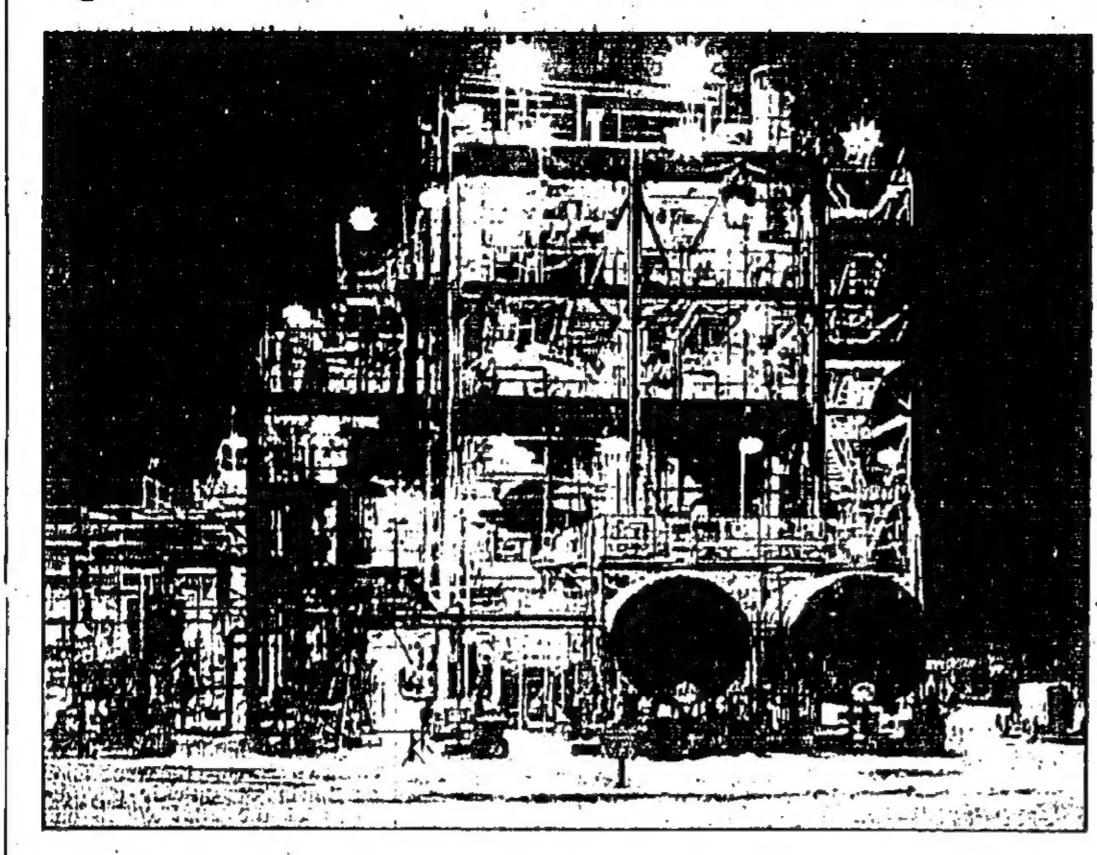
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Hongkong, 22nd Feb., 1958. metal the animal has swallowed.

## Science And Engineering

## Synthetic Rubber Plant prison population



Night scene at Du Pont's new plant for the manufacture of "Hypalon" synthetic rubber which has just gone into production at Beaumont, Texas, USA,

#### Alnico Magnet Useful In Cattle Raising

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Report of the Board of uses of these magnets is in con- able clastomer, and is widely Directors together with the junction with artificial eyes, used where these properties are Statement of Accounts for Here, by the magic of surgery, desired. the year ended 31st December, 1957, to re-elect a martificial, plastic eye with able resistance to ozone, which

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Jack Shepherd;

London, Feb. 23. Britain's prisons are becoming more and more crowded.

"A sharp upward turn" in the prison population is noted in the annual report of the Commissioners of Prisons covering the year 1956. The daily average population of the prisons was still rising in the middle of last year.

of women"-from an average in 1950 to 668 in mid-

local prisons, some 2,400 men are sleeping three in a cell.

the larger women's prisons, on the contrary, women seem rather lost In the accommodation available, and much difficulty is exporienced in finding enough women sultable for the various kinds of work."

#### Fanciful

Some of the more fanciful about prison life have been dispelled by a recent book "Come to Prison" by the playwright Sewell Stokes, who served as a probation officer in London during World War II (published by Longmans-21s) Of particular interest is a description of a visit to Dartmoor, where many of the nation's - toughest serve long sentences. Dartmoor comes prominently into the news from time to time when breaking out, against almost heath in southwest England. After a tour of the quarries and farms where the convicts work. Mr Stockes asked the

prison Governor how many of his 620 charges he would call trouble-makers. "About "Really bad boys, are they?"

Stokes asked.

"As bad as, they come," re-British | plied the Governor. Mr Stokes comments that "In Commis- no prison does the population report said, "is con- consist of men perpetually on striking the alert to seize any chance recent years is the that comes their way of scaling continued fall in the numbers the wall and making a dash for freedom . . On the other hand, there is in most prisons a small minority of confirmed The problem in men's prisons trouble-makers who will stop serious overcrowding. In at nothing to create havoc," China Mail Special.

## **FOR ELECTIONS IN** VENEZUELA

Caracas, Feb. 23. The ruling junta created committee to prepare for a general election today, 1955. the first month's anniversary of the ousting of dictator President Marcos Perez Jimenez,

Interior, Numa Quevedo, said the new committee would said draft an electoral law and that the junta hoped to call general elections as soon as possible to complete the process "Venezuela's return to the de-

Senor Quevedo said the committee would set a deadline with the law so that an election soid, date might be set.

#### CONFIDENCE

Leaders of the political parties including two returned exiles, Jovita Villalba of the Democratic Republican Union, and Romulo Bettancourt of .Democratic Action Party, expressed confidence that the junta would help the democratic organisation of the country.

Both Villalba and Bettancourt returned after the brief, bloody revolt in Caracas which forced the deceased woman. Yip would say that sometime between Perez Jimenez to flee the coun- say that accused called at her eight and nine o'clock is peak try on January 23 and take home about 5 p.m. on Novem- viewing time. The only way refuge in the Dominican Re- ber 25 where he drank some that can be settled as a fact is public.-United Press.

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Macao, 6 p.m. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25 By Ale Peking, Shanghal, Kunming, Han-kow, Holhow, 8.30 a.m. Malaya, Indonesia, Coylon, India, Middle East, and Great Dritain, Philippines, Noon, Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m. Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle

East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m. Canada, U.S.A., 6 p.m. Hawaii, 6 p.m. Korea, 6 p.m. By Surface China, People's Republic, 9 a.m. Macao, 1 p.m. Korea, 1 p.m.

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Philippines, 2 p.m.
Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America,
p.m. Indo-Chine, Laos, B p.m. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28 China, People's Republic, 9 m.m.

THURSDAY, PEDRUARY 27

Macoo i p.m. Cembodia, i p.m. Malaya, Ceylon, a p.m.

Kores, 4 p.m.

#### ALLEGED MURDER OF **MISTRESS**

44 - year - old worker, Loung Kai-wing, alias Hui Kin-hung, appeared on trial before Mr of his alleged mistress, Ho Ah-kwan, 32, a married woman.

chopped Ho to death with one-pound chopper near the seashore in Tsun Wan on or about November 25 Inst

In a statement to the Police, Leung allegedly admitted crime because of alleged unfaithfulness on the part of the

Crown Counsel, assisted by Det. Whiting asked me if I had re-Insp. G. Fergus, is prosecuting, ceived many complaints about

The accused is being defend- twice in the TV programmes. ed by Mr Terence Shurlock.

women has been empanelled, Mr Blair-Kerr told the Jury that the deceased woman was United Kingdom, the wife of Yung Ming, an enamel worker. His wife worked in all the TV programmes, the in the same factory at Teun Wan only difference being the time where the accused was employ- at which they appear, but beed. The accused lived in the fac-

Yung would say that his wife and the accused first came to know each other when she started to work in the factory in

#### Information

Certain information had come to Yung who spoke to the ac-The provisional Minister of cused about his association with Yung's wife, Crown Counsel

> Then in October last the deceased left home. Yung would say that later he went to a hotel in Mongkok where he found his wife and accused in a room.

The witness would say that he met accused in a cafe by appointment and forbade accused the next few days for drafting to visit his home again, Counsel

A watchman at the factory would say that about 5 p.m. on November 25 he was on duty at the gate when accused approached him earrying parcel. As a matter of routine he searched the parcel found a knife. Accused him that he wanted a new handle fixed. He was then allowed out of the factory.

Other witnesses to be called would be a woman named Yip Yeo-chung and her husband Chung Shik-foo who would say NOW lacking any scientifical-they know both accused and N ly acquired data, I should wine and ate some food. He by research or viewers poll. It then wrote a chit which he you wish to express your handed to her to be delivered to opinion, you are invited to do a man in the factory where he so worked.

About 9.30 p.m. that evening, was then wearing a singlet. carried a shirt in his hand and the repeat programmes be fitted his clothing was wet.

#### Improper Acts

Accused's chit which was left With Yip was then delivered by Alp's husband. The addressee, Young Shul-tong, was informed by accused in the letter to go to column, that good TV is a comhis (accused's) dormitory where bination of good live events and he would find three letters. top-rate TV film features. There were addressed to Young himself, to the newspaper reporters of Hongkong and to his screen that is taking place miles (accused's) own wife.

The letter to Young, which was read to the Court, alleged Corps yesterday afternoon. that deceased had improper acts During this excellent display, with another man and that accused had made up his mind to the tremendous punishment it

Mr Blair-Kerr said that ac- NCO who was leaping at the cused gave himself up to the time made a split second re-Police in the carly hours of covery and thus avoided a fall. November 26. In a statement The point is, the viewer to Inspector Fergus accused shares in the unexpected gave details of his illicit moment. To see it later knowrelationship with the deceased ing what is going to happen and allegedly acknowledged the robs the event of all its thrill, fuct that he killed her because "she had been unfaithful."

While the followed the season of the week. The photography was made for the body but the followed the skaters at the foot of the wall along the fourney rates an all high in TV p.m.

Brace of p.m.

India pakistan, Aden, Expt & Italy (Mahe via Bombay, P, India via Karachi), B stained chopper.

# JOHN LUFF

LVA headquarters on Satur-Justice A. D. Scholes in day morning was a little the Criminal Sessions this more informal than most morning for the murder visits for reasons I shall explain in a moment, but first is the most important item of all,

Tonight, during a festive occasion, Rediffusion are going to make a press release about the new premises from which they will be operating in the near future. I shall follow this up later in the week with some items written from my own interest, which is the programmes from the new studios.

DETURNING to the informal Mr W. A. Blair-Kew, Senior to conversation, Mr W. A. some of the features appearing Well, yes I have, but not many and the reason I have not leaped A Jury of four men and three into print about it is that my reference files are full of the programmes of all the major TV

Services in the States and the Repeats are regularly featured fore I go on with that, first let me say why we have had certain features re-introduced to our local programmes,

Hongkong TV had planned without reckoning with repeated items, and even when they extended the viewing time to include Saturday and Sunday afternoons they budgeted on doing it without repeating certain features.

However, there was one item that did not go down well, that was the Chinese film that used to be shown at eight o'clock. The reason for this was, it was a full length film that time permitted to be shown only as a serial, but it was not made as a serial. This was dropped, but not without a certain amount of protest from the regular viewers, Now something had to be found to take its place. I have

seen for myself miles of film stuff stored down at Rediffusion, but it is considered substundard to the TV regular features. The decision was, better repeat a good feature than show this stuff which has already brought protests from some viewers in America and

With that, I entirely agree except in one detail. That is, when should one repeat a feature?

My opinion is, the best re-Later Yip went to the home peat time is Saturday and Sunof the dead woman and the two day afternoons preferably bewent for a walk in the district, tween the sports items or out-Outside a theatre they came side shows they are televising. upon the accused and the de- Unless a very important event ceased then left her and joined is being telecast, I should imagine that weekend afternoon viewing is a more casual affair, Yip would say that accused although rainy afternoons are came to her home again. He bound to send the figure up. I should, therefore, consider that in the time I state above.

> CPORT seems to be digging D large holes in the programmes lately, and the interwatching an event on your

> For instance, the show put on by the Army Physical Training the vaulting board broke under received from the vaulters. Tho

Accused later took Inspector
Fergus and a party of Police to
the senshore where he said he
The half hour now devoted to

DOXING fans might like to 1) look in on Thursday at 8 p.m. when the "Black and White" demonstration is being The Police Surgeon carried telecast. Those who are uneverything that is right.

#### Daylight

The body was found at daylight, about 130 yards away. out an examination on the body familiar with this Service visual which had 27 chopper wounds aid to boxing would perhaps be on the heat. The immediate interested to learn that the cause of death was actually demonstrator wearing black drowning. Mr Blair-Kerr said, shorts and shirt does everything the was also suffering from suffocation.

demonstrator wearing black shorts and shirt does everything was also suffering from suftocation. Monthly is continuing.

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## China Mail Entertainment Guide

KING'S & PRINCESS: "And God Created Woman." Brigitte Bardot in a French picture of a woman indiscriminately seeking a bed-mate.

STAR & METROPOLE: "Legend Of The Lost." John Wayne, Sophia Loren and Rossano Brazzi search for treasure in the Sahara. LEE & ASTOR: "Campbell's Kingdom." Dirk Bogarde in an outdoor drama set in the Canadian

Rockies. ROXY & BROADWAY: "The Gift Of Love." Lauren Bacall and Robert Stack in a sentimental journey which introduces a new child star,

Evelyn Rudie. HOOVER & LIBERTY: "Don't Go Near The Water." Glenn Ford and Gia Scala in a hilarious comedy. QUEEN'S: "The Blue Continent." "Sadler Trio." ORIENTAL: "The Enemy Below." Robert Mitchum and Curt Jurgens in a duel to the death at sca.

MAJESTIC: "Cortouche." Richard Basehart as the swordsman. CAPITOL: "Interlude." June Allyson and Rossano Brazzi in a romance.

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## RITZ: "20 Million Miles to Earth." Some more science-fiction.

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London, W.1. "Cast Of Characters"—Episcoe 17—

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RADIO HONGKONG 5.30, "Julius Cacahr". A series Requests—Presented by Betty; 5.50. performance. Wider bodywork and a lenger wheelhouse provide increased carrying capacity, and the new vehicle, the Commer Cob, has been planned for quick and easy loading.

The rear door is wider, the loading height has been reduced and the luggage platform lengthened to 57½ ins. an in
with vic Damone, Angel McNeil, Canadians; 0, Personality Parado—

\*\*New Concert Orchestra; 6, Time Piny; 0,30, A Moment For Melody— William Shakespeare—Part 4: The Principal Characters—Caesar; 5.45, New Concert Orchestra; 6, Time Piny; 0,30, A Moment For Melody— With Felix King. his piano. Orchestra and vocalists Dorothy Carless and Gerry Grant; 6.45, Time Signal, News; 7.10, Commentary; 7.15. Cocktail Time—Harry Farmer's Rhythm Easemble; 7.30, Letter from America by Alistair Cooke; 7.45. Hay Ellington Quartet; 8, Patting Record\* To Big Record\* To Big Record\* To Canadians; 7, Personality Parado—

\*\*Requests—Presented by Betty; 858, Bighth of Dispersion of Di lengthened to 57½ ins, an increase of five inches over the previous model.

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With Vic Damone, Angel McNeil, Canadians; 0, Personality Parado—
Diana Lynn; 0.15, The Tops In
previous model.

Monday Recital; John McLeod Kandali; 8.30, Show Caso—Selections The main features of the van ment by Moya Rea. Youth Martin, Exio Pinza and William re compactness and manocurr- (Allitsen); Silent worship (arr. Tabbert: 9, Monday Concert are compactness and manocuvrability. There is front suspension with re-designed coll aprings and telescopic hydraulic Campers front and rear.

It is available in antelope, flesta blue, seacrest green or thistle grey.

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## TRAIDE and COMMERCE SECTION

## US ECONOMY: WEEK'S SURVEY

## Govt Pumps New US COTTON Money Into US Bloodstream

By IVAN ZVERINA

New York, Feb. 23. The government moved last week to pump up to \$3 billion of new money into the bloodstream of U.S. economy in its fisted policy of taking on just

strongest anti-recession action to date. Still very much afraid of laying the groundwork to a possible swing back to inflation, the Administration kept its tax-cut scheme on the shelf and gave priority to a major credit-

easing step instead. The Federal Reserve Board on Wednesday lowered the reserve requirements on demand deposits at its 6,400 member banks by one half per cent. This will immediately free some \$500 million at the end of the month when the measure becomes effective.

be multipfied to support an million of its free gold supply average of six dollars in addi- last week to increase its detional louns, the netion may posits in federal reserve banks. eventually mean the addition The government thus had \$100 ries. Better grade knitting sident's Council of Economic of a total of \$3 billion to the million more to spend before counts made the relatively best Advisors has fully mastered in. The withdrawal did not

Since the percentage of re- add to the Treasury's total geographical location - a much | gold "cushion" was thus recriticised arrangement which duced to \$400 million. many bankers think obsolete-

this is how the new measures Banksthose in downtown New York time before the first effects and Chicago-will lower their show. reserves by half per cent to 101/2 per cent of net demand the large-scale government

#### deposits and thus release an defence contracts. They, too, estimated \$125 million.

MAJOR CITIES

Other reserve city banks in major cities will lower their; from 18 to 171/2 per cent al.a free some \$195 million. Reserve defence spending surge-such banks in the country-smaller as the record placement of towns and rural communities \$3.9 billion in contract award--will reduce their reserves ed for defence between Octofrom the present 12 per cent to ber and December 1957-to prices showing a slight easiness, pence. 111/2 per cent-releasing an- show before another month or -United Press. other \$180 million in reserves. two. The government is convinced | But once they do most busithis is the right step for the nessmen believe they will protime being. It is being backed duce "The biggest year since by the reported decision of Korea" for new military busimic Committee that such benefit, too, of course, credit-easing moves along with spending on public works should take priority over tax-should take priority recession weapons. On the other hand many bankers say the reserve requirements cut is too little, too

reserve requirements drop will have a vital impact on interest rates. If the injection makes money plentiful enough to force bankers to compete for borrowers, the changes could push interest rates down. Cheaper money in turn might encourage businessmen to re-

consider expansion plans that have been shelved because of the recession and thus provide the stimulant the economy is waiting for.

#### EARLIER ACTIONS

Earlier actions—such as the lowering of discount ratesmade credit easier but not more abundant. About the only sector where any results could be observed, was private home building. A report by the Bureau of Labour statistics shows an increase in new nnnuni rate of 970,000 December to 1,003,000' January.

This has been accompanied by a parallel increase in applications for Federal Housing Authority insurance on mortdevelopments

this week: Two Now York banks cut interest rates they pay on | foreign time deposits-funds of foreign governments and banks deposited for specific periods of time. Hanover Bank reduced by 1/2

but left its 90-day rate at the old 21/2 per cent level.

Now. York City business lonns continued to drop. A \$50 million reduction last week brought the total decline in the first six weeks of 1956 to \$607 million.

reserves tightened. Positive reserves in federal reserve system's member banksexcess reserves less borrowings -totalled \$105 million last week, against \$245 million a week before.

## **GOODS** SURVEY

New York, Feb. 23. low business, in all of the basic textile markets continued on the slow side

last wook. Buyers of cotton goods, in both the grey and finished state, along with wool fabrics, rayons, burlaps and other hard fibres continued to follow a tightwhat they needed for quick de-

Market analysts, looking drew encouragement from the reserve board's action In cutting reserve bank requirements one half per cent, and the administration's prediction for a pick-up in business

and employment in March. Impact of the first step should be felt scon, some quarters believed but for the first step merchants were more preoccupied with the lower stock market trend and a further slow-down in retail buying in the wake of blizzards and sub-zero weather

The Treasury used up \$100 | over a wide area of the nation, sporadically small buying flurbank new tax money starts coming showing. Mills were willing to the technique of injecting fresh talk price to interested manu-

facturers. cash assets. The Treasury's free Some quarters did not look for any change in the current situation for several weeks, by which time users should begin duction of reserve requirements

thinking about initial second will ultimately benefit the quarter needs. economy but that it will take Sisal, hemp and burlap prices reflected absence or buying interest. Burlap prices receded to a new 11/2 years low mark. Spot 40 inch 71/2 ounce burlap at 7.90 cents a yard, ex-dock have not yet filtered down to basis, was the lowest since midthe level where business August 1956. Rope markers would get any of the approcontinued to postpone new pur-

chanes of hemp and sisal, The rayon, acctate and manmade fibres grey goods market continued spotty. Seiling consisted primarily of fill-in business for spot delivery, with

#### Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local cuts as the immediate anti- one contractor said.—United Siam tient (per 100) ...... 28.60 shillings and three shillings.

# Washington's Optimism

London, Feb. 23. The sky still refrains from falling in. Wall Street had six successive declines but no such collapse as could easily have come to it in investor.—United Press. February of this sort of year.

ton's optimism harder to take thance a run on sterling. than the poor business news, take both.

Concensus was that the re-

The same was still true of

Defence contractors do not

expect any results from

priated money.

London Stock Exchange in double tax agreements. dustrial shares fell in the week to February 14 to their lowest fare of 1956 ..

has virtually full employment of Government broker's means of both men and plant-nothing to continuous funding by sollresemble the serious unemploy- ing long-term Treasury bonds ment that has appeared in the on the market. United States and Germany,

#### LENGTHS

still working at over 90 per cent of capacity, while America's is

down to below 55 per cent. mined gold.

owners of old and new sterling while the bank rate and short balances to tie them up into the yields are much higher. Trensury's new 61/2 per cent 25. year loans, tax-free to non-model may require an absolutely mium — 2.30 bale — over the residents and purchasable with high long yield but funding corresponding old crop deliswitch sterling at a discount. merely requires a relatively high very. A week ago old

Some people find Washing- | evode exchange control and The concession is paraded as but Wall Street manages to merely a convenience to foreign stockholders who can already reclaim British tax under

Where a non-resident was not since 1954, a shade below the fully reclaiming the concession depths of the sterling crisis of it is far more than a convenilast year and of the Suez war- enco-and in any case, the British Treasury loses all the tax. In other respects, Britain . The internal purpose of the fares much better. She still now loan is to replenish the

In the week to February 14 stock (maturing in the year to \$3.65 a bale higher than the by the Bank of England and 2004) which he previously had preceding week.

the market but pension funds ment of acreage to the soil bank Far East was active. The inflow of money to Lon- and other non-tax payers like programme; 2. Expected contract trading volume was unimportant Humble, 9 Bully, 10 Servile, 11 don still continues and the Bank the high coupon while sur-tax gressional opposition to adto 2 per cent and 2½ per cent respectively. J. P. Morgan cut salting some surplus dollars respectively. J. P. Morgan cut late reality and some surplus dollars respectively. J. P. Morgan cut late reality and some surplus dollars respectively. J. P. Morgan cut late reality and some surplus dollars respectively. J. P. Morgan cut late reality and some surplus dollars respectively. J. P. Morgan cut late reality and some surplus dollars respectively. J. P. Morgan cut late reality and some surplus dollars respectively. J. P. Morgan cut late reality and some surplus dollars respectively. J. P. Morgan cut late reality and some surplus dollars respectively. J. P. Morgan cut late reality and some surplus dollars respectively. J. P. Morgan cut late reality and some surplus dollars respectively. J. P. Morgan cut late reality and some surplus dollars respectively. J. P. Morgan cut late reality and some surplus dollars respectively. J. P. Morgan cut late reality and some surplus dollars reality and some surplus dollars respectively. J. P. Morgan cut late reality and some surplus dollars respectively. J. P. Morgan cut late reality and some surplus dollars respectively. J. P. Morgan cut late reality and some surplus dollars reality and some surplus do respectively, J. P. Morgan cut salting some surplus dollars capital gains on existing low price supports; 3. Possibilities noted. Selling by the Bank of Hand, 14 Money, 15 Polite, 16 into gold by retaining instead of coupon stocks at big discounts. for a stringent supply situation, England at times had a description of the newly. The consensus is that the new particularly on good grade pressing stock does not preclude an cotton, before the new harvest Special, Simultaneously, the London early cut in the bank rate. Long in the autumn; 4 Lessening enthorities have gone to great yields have already fallen to last chances for legislation in time lengths to induce non-resident September's pre-bank rate level to affect the 1958 crop.

Disinflation on Government's ostablishing a 40-point pre-They had issued no tax-free one-which comes cheaper to the may hold a premium of stocks since 1944 and were Treasury by lowering the short points di cents a bale over the thought to dislike them because yield then by boosting the long, deferred delivery. - United they can sometimes be used to .- China Mail Special.

# ECONOMY: A

Washington, Feb. 23. Japan's expanding economy presents a great opportunity for U.S. farmers to share growing market for agricultural products HANKS HANKS 111K Bank .. B33 840 there if Japan is given a chance to earn dollars

ture Service.

United Press.

## in the United States.

MARKET London, Feb. 23. American statistics of rising unemployment and of cut-backs in productionsimplified into "it looks like a recession coming'-

have rather dominated London's market Nobody suggests that it might turn into a prolonged depres-Sales yarn spinners reported sion, like that of the 1930s, for the assumption is that the Prestimulation into an inflating skins. economy. But a temporary rise of unemployment to 5,000,-000 jobless is not exactly un

> considerable nervousness last They have tended to sell. The Financial Times index of industrials fell from 158.4 to ,157.0 on comparatively moderate sales. Rolls Royce fell two shillings three pence, less because there was substantial relling than because there was still less buying. The big chain stores also saw an exodus investors: Marks and Spencer and Groat U@versal Stores both lost one shilling,

advertisement for the "Ameri-

can way of life" and Britain's

well-to-do classes have shown

sector, for the cutting of prices volume was down to 1,840,269 Fraser & Neave Ltd Ord. .. \$2.60 and of production were in and shares, against 2,000,513 in the Fraser & Neave 755% .cum. out of the news almost every previous week, and 1,741,121 Gammons (Malaya) Lid.

while Woolworth fell nine

shillings six pence to a new Japanese were quiet all week, with the 1930's nonassented closing with a gain of 1/2 sterling, while the 1899's,

were down 1 sterling. The premium for dollar bonds fell 114 to 514 per cent. It was a disorderly week for British government stocks. They all lost ground, but war | 1957 period the market was in loan lost 7/16 and the other long-dateds were ranged in between them. This is a good demand for short-dateds, wanted by the City Of London rather than by the ordinary

#### **NEW YORK** COTTON MARKET

Now York, Feb. 23. Trading in cotton futures last week highlighted increasing strength in now crop months which went to a promium over old crop deliveries for the first

Strength in the deferred The 51/2 per cent coupon of months reflected: 1, Possibilities

New crop may close the

week at 25.65 cents a pound,

## STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hong-kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$025,000. Noon quota-

Shares Buyers Sellers Sales

Waterboat . 19.50

of farm products. The report said this trade "was particularly lik Land .. 33.23 33.75 900 & 33.75 assume the severe character of though the level of business valuable because it was dollar Realty 1.40

Japan could not continue imports Trust at their present level or increase United States. "It must sell if it Yaumati ... 07.50 99.50 is going to continue to be a good C. Light .. 16.90 17.10 4,000 to 17 market for American products." Electric .... The report noted that in 1956 Telephone . 27 27.20 2,700 or 27.20 total Japanese imports from the U.S. totalled one billion dollars. Japan was the largest foreign buyer of U.S. cotton, wheat, bar-

ley, soybeans and hides and Japan also buys considerable Textile .... 4.55 4.00 quantities of corn and tobacco.-MISCELLANEOUS

#### NEW YORK **STOCK** MARKET

them unless it can sell in the

Now York, Feb. 23. Adverse news piled up against the stock market during the past week with only a small dent made in

Instead of a sharp decline, trading dried up to the levels Oils were the most hopeless of last October. Daily average shares the corresponding week Hongkong & Shanghal Royal Dutch was down seven of last year, another narrowmoving market.

ne points on the week; rails 105.31 Ltd. 2.05 to 2.07 2.39; utilities 71.93 off 0.12; Petaling Tin Ltd. 31.75 and 65 stocks 150.21 off 1.71. Reflex Hotel \$2.50
Compared with a year ago Straits Trading \$1.78 and 65 stocks 150.21 off 1.71. at the time industrials were down nearly 6 per cent; rails 26 per cent and 65 stocks 9 both assented and non-assented, per cont while utilities showed special. gain of more than 2 per

> Sales so far in 1958 total 81,446,508 shares, against 70,182,924 a year ago. In the an upturn after touching its low up to that date on Feb. 12. July 12 held unchanged. There were 79 new 1957-58 highs set and 22 new lows. Lorillard Total gold holdings . led in turnover with North 'American Aviation'- second, Jersey Standard third, Safeway Advence to Currency fourth, and General Motors fifth. Last week's most issue-Royal Dutchsixth place.—United

#### ZURICH GOLD BAR MARKET

Znrich, Feb. 22. The gold bar market displayed firmer tendency" during the Government securities .. At Friday's close the list week to February 20 in quiet Receipts small general offerings.

the new loan is in line with for a big increase in the retire- moderate, but business with the On the gold coin market, the

This is the substance of a re- Asia Nav. .: 1.275 port on prospects for U.S. Wheelocks agricultural products in Japan K. What ... 117 issued by the Department of Dock ...... Agriculture's Foreign Agricul- Provident The report sold that in 1956 LAND, ETC.

| per cent of Jupapers imports 40 per cent of Japanese imports from the United States consisted

But the report warned that amaig. .... 1.225

STORES, ETC. Dalry 10.50 18.00 300 @ 16.50 Watton 12.30 L. Craw. 14.60 15.30 COTTONS INVESTMENTS 8,000 @ 5.50

#### Invest. 0.60 SINGAPORE **STOCKS**

Singapore, Feb. 24. Brokers today quoted the fol-

lowing stock prices: Butu Lintang Rubber Co. British Borneo Petroleum Syndicato's ..... 34e Consolidated Tin Smelters Banking Corp Hongkong Tin Lid. ba 3d When the averages appeared Rusia Rampar Tin ..... 30s 3d Lungs Rubber Estates Ltd. \$1.05 Melayan Browerles .... \$3.43 New Scrandah Rubber Co. Straits Steamship \$19.75
United Engineers Ord. \$1.25 †
Wearne Bros. \$3.10

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## Statement

The Bank of France statement and the over-capacity of in- increased by about the same The rise carried on until for the week ended Feb. 13, dustry precludes, for some amount,—Reuter. reads as follows:

201,204,302,420 Sight balance abroad in EPU 11,771,000,000 Total bills discounted 1,835,200,832,673 Bank notes in eleculation ........... 3,146,265,923,330 deposits .... United Press.

#### Bank Of England Statement

London, Feb. 23. The Bank of England statement for the week ended Februnry 19, reads as follows: Notes in circulation ... £1,069,124,358 Public deposits

#### NAMESAKES

Answers:-1 Salute, 2 Manner. Dickens, 4 Wealth, 6 Attitude, Expect, 7 Obsequious, 8 Dickong "Great Expectations.")

## Decline In US Business

New York, Feb. 23.

The current U.S. business decline may be "somewhat greater" than that of 1953-54 and recovery may take longer, a Wall Street survey said last Friday. But indications are that business may be stabilised

"at lower level" by the middle of the year, it

The report, published by the time, rapidly rising prices Tri - continental Corporation, which lead to consumer stockone of the largest investment lng of goods, as was evident at

companies in America, was the outbreak of the Korean propared by economists of the war," Union Service Corporation.

"There is little indication of evidence of buoyant purchasing this increased, purchasing at one is forced to conclude that present", the report added. It is doubtful that June or an "However, as yet, there is no earlier month will see the start

more certainly, not that of the at a lower level by that time." long depression following 1929." \_United Press. "Business activity;" the report said, "is now at approximately the icvel called for by the long-term growth trend line, calculated at 3.76 per cent annual increment, after having exceeded this line for

several years. While it may well decline below the trend line for some time, us it has often done in the past, continuation of the long-term growth should eventually bring a higher level of activity without generating t

#### DIVERGENCE

There has continued a wide divergence between the common stocks of cyclical companies and consumer goods companies, Even at the current level cyclical stocks have diclined more from their highs than during the 1953-54 recession. Many optimistic forecasts of an early recovery in business Opening are based on the expectation of increased consumer buying. A study of earlier periods from the peak to the bottom indicates that such expectations during the 1953-54 recession

Drocodent. "A comparison with the last recession in 1953-84 would andicate that the current situation of 1957 was US\$500 million

period." This accelerated government port said, plus "unemployment decline, the Commerce Departbenefits, public and private ment said the gross national creasing portion of wage carners in service, industries, should go volume and in value. lovel of retail sales, which are now reducing inventories and eventually should call for in- 1957, despite a decline of 1,500 creased production." Russian advances in the the third to the fourth quarter. missile field, the economists observed, "have not been con-

The report said there "does They said the one thing that not seem to be any historical might speed up recovery would basis for expecting the conbe of the U.S. consumer be- sumer to bring this readjustcame "an agressive buyer of ment to an early termination

breause of aggressive purchases and, until there is more evidence that this decline will of a recovery movement, althe 1937-30 period, and, even may well have been stabilised

## OF GOODS & **SERVICES**

Washington, Feb. 23. The total value of all American goods and services dropped from an annual rate of US\$440,000 million to US\$432,500 million in the final quarter of Commerce 1957, tho Department announced

The decline compares with a drop of US\$12,000 million are not supported by historical before the gross national product started to increase again. The drop in the finel quarter

is not as strong in many re- higher on an annual level than spects, with the exception of President Eisenhower forecast increasing in the earlier in his January economic report to congress, Despite the fourth quarter

pension payments, and an inpension payments, and an inpension payments, and an insoo million, with the nation's output at new records both in Personal income was at a record US\$343,500 million in

Net personal income rose ducive to a feeling of security US\$13,500 million from 1956 to which stimulates free spending" 1957, while consumer spending

million in the annual rate from

## Japan Air Lines

have pleasure in announcing the opening of their new Information and Booking office in the East Wing of the Peninsula Hotel

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#### TWO UK ANTARCTIC EXPLORERS COMPLETE MISSION SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

## -Four Months Together In Unexplored Territory

McMurdo Sound, Feb. 23. Two British explorers arrived at nearby Scott Base today at the end of a 1,670-mile survey expedition across previously unexplored territory in the Antarctic. They had been on the trail since October 21.

## Industrialist Visits Colony deeply sun-burned.

of Bombay, accompanied by on a holiday trip.

The visitors will fly to Japan from where they will travel to Europe by the North Pole route.

Lady Petit is the sister of Mr D. Tata, Managing Director of Tata Industries which is the largest industrial enterprise in India.

#### **Blood Donors**

seamen gave blood for the this morning.

Queen Mary Hospital, where Szechuan for some years. 30 donors were received.

expected.

behind two dog sleds. Their ting off on their own.

ly unchartered sections of the no trouble the rest of the way. Lady Petit, arrived from India guthern continent, including The two men said the coldest by Air India International this the major mountain ranges near weather they suffered was 42 morning for a week's stay here Mount Markham and Nimrod degrees below zero Fahrenheit. Cilicier. They helped Sir They said they had their worst

#### Calling Card Guest

A famous expert on Oriental affairs Dr Cheng-Te-K'un will be the guest on "Calling Card" on the Rediffusion Television Service at a quarter to nine to-

Arts at Cambridge, University their sleds.

The British Red Cross He is the author of many brandy. Society Blood Collecting Centre | publications dealing with all | Miller said they had only in Fung House on Connaught aspects of Chinese porcelain and minor disagreen.cuts on their visiting members of his family, other.-United Press.

Dr George March, 32, of Edmund Hillary in setting up Sirewsbury, England, and J. Depot 700, making a round-New Zealand, arrived on skis New Zealand group before set-

clothes were torn, dirly and They arrived here from the patched; their face were cover- plateau dopot, which the party ed with heavy beards and were led by Dr Vivian Fuchs reached earlier today. Marsh said the trip from the plateau was about The two men had surveyed the easiest of the journey and 15,000 square miles of previous- that Fuchs probably would have

time with a combination of 20 below and winds up to 70 miles an hour. They said they were stopped for two weeks by bad weather on the entire trip. Miller said they were not bothered by the isolaton of the Antarctic wastes.

#### Loneliness

"The only time we had definite feelings of loneliness or insecurity was when we were away from the dogs," he sald. Miller explained that several times they Dr. Cheng is Professor of Far had to leave their teams in order Two parties of Canadian East A: chaeciegy and Chinese to reach areas not passable with

Blood Bank in Honkgong early and he was founder and curate Miller said they were 90 miles of the West China Union southeast of Depot 700 on Christ-The first group went to University Museum at Chengtu, mas Day, but celebrated the occasion with fronkfurters, mashed potatoes and medicinal

Road had a party of 41 volun- paintings and he is now on a four-month tour and that they teers initially and more were short holiday in the Colony re- came out still speaking to cach



"Certainly we had to buy her lots of snappy new clothes for college-she has to be smarter than she was in high school!"

## TOUGH FIGHT FOR FOREIGN

AID BILL

By ROBERT BARKDOLL

Washnigton, Feb. 23. Senate Republican leader, William F. Knowland, said today that the congressional battle shaping up over Nigel, of Johnson, Stokes and defendant company. Plaintin (outdoor preferable) at any President Eisenhower's \$3,942,000,000 foreign aid bill would be "one of the toughest fights" of the session.

But he predicted the foreign | come to halt or sharply curtail aid programme would be con- overseas spending. tinued, although possibly in Some congressmen who want latter's office at Wheelock, plng company Mr Horman- her home, decked in her wed"curtailed form." The Call- to increase domestic spending as Marden and Co. in order, to Fisher had mentioned was a ding dress, on the night of the formia Senator pointed out that an anti-recession measure have purchase the Lady Wolmer. As Chinese company and was theresupport for foreign aid comes said that such outlays could be a result of negotiations, he fore his competitor. from both Republicans and

Democrats, Eric A. Johnston, head of a White House-sponsored conferto trim the programme would be agreement, he said.

to whip up public backing for successful. But he predicted its the aid programme. President eventual passage in some form, a deposit of \$64,000 Eisenhower and former President Truman will address the meeting at different times.

Mr Johnston, President of the Motion Picture Association, said response so far to the meeting showed that the people were "vitally interested" in foreign

#### **National Security**

He said 1,200 leaders from "every walk of life" had accepted invitations to the con- To The Editor, China Mail. ported that "hundereds" of ad- challenge presented in "In- premium; which totalled about

to be turned down. While most Democratic and question he raises. Republican leaders of Congress

#### LADY BLACK **VISITS CROSS**

Branch, visited ladies of not for our repertory theatres, and certainly Shakespeare would attempting to enter Swatow and have gone from us had his suffered damage from machine-plays had to rely on West-end guns. lands Hut this morning. Upon her arrival Lady Black mornings to prepare swabe and out.

dressings were prepared and left with . . nothing.

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gallante

T. M. Rog. U. S. Pat. Off. Coor. 1966 by REA Service, Inc.

ference", that he thought efforts signed as a witness to the -United Press.

## THE EDITOR

ditional requests to attend had turested's" letter to pass by de- \$400,000. fault, I shall try to answer the

First there is no reason why in the same way, therefore their fludings are bound to be different.

of the theatre? West-end? Does tain. that mean the play that was productions.

Regarding my own criticism. The insurance rate, he said, Mrs A. Sommerfelt said that Well, I am not in Fleet Street; was then three per cent more in Police custody until Thursday, illegal status, It was more than three per cent more in Police custody until Thursday, of domestic workers,

#### PLAINTIFF SAYS:

## Former Director Offered To Operate Ship

Evidence of an alleged offer by Mr J. F. Horman-Fisher, a former director of Wheelock, Marden and Co., Ltd, operate the my Lady Wolmer as bers of the Hongkong Traffic agents for the plaintiff, was given Police. This is the record they have achieved within the period by Mr Alexander Kwong, plaintiff of a year.—First prizes of \$2,000 in a claim for \$960,000 before Mr \$1,344 and \$988 and another first Justice C. W. Reece at the Supreme Court this morning.

months, I'll pay all your debts

Did Not Agree

He said Mr Horman-Fisher

No Alternative

Hearing is continuing.

**MERCHANI** 

drugs-raw opium.

Detective Sub-Insp. G. J.

Riddell opposed bail on the

grounds that the prosecution re-

gations into the case and that

there might be other charges pre-

ferred against the defendants.

No pleas were taken ...

the first defendant.

and 22.

had also suggested that he was

Mr Kwong said he had lost first, though he could recover money in operating the vessel the money later from the inon his own and had only paid surance company. . In early October, 1950, he two instalments to Wheelock, Marden und Co., as he had met Mr Horman-Fisher in the spent too much on overhead latter's office. During the concharges. He said Mr Horman- versation, Mr Horman-Fisher One evening last week, XCBL Fisher saw him in early Octo- allegedly told the plaintiff that | Shanghat put over an SOS ber, 1950, and allegedly sug- he, the plaintiff, was not "a stating that the front door of a gested to operate the ship for good shipping man", and that certain well-known radio estabplaintiff as agents.

operating the vessel at first, but i "finally I had no alternative but to agree."

#### Counter Claim

for my company. Might have Mr Kwong is claiming \$960,000 some profit" against Wheelock, Marden and Co., being the value of the my Lady Wolmer, and general damages for her alleged delinue and conversion. Defendants deny the claim and agree to the suggestion at first won in the Irish Sweepstake on are counter-claiming for a sum as he had lest so much in the Cesarewitch in October last, of \$18,213.04, allegedly due by business operating the vessel, is still unclaimed. The auditors

The Lady Wolmer was loss of face. He said he had get no reply. If the prize is stranded on May 19, 1953, off also told Mr Horman-Fisher not claimed by April 7, it be-Cheju Island, near the South that he had a man who was comes forfeit to the hospitals' Korean coast, and was aban-prepared to put up money as fund. The prize is £100 and doned as a total loss on May 22. capital to form a limited com- the ticket number is BC89866. Mr Kwong is represented by pany and that this man could and the winner is H. Barton, Mr Brook Bernacchi and Mr only provide the money by the Miri, Sarawak, via Singapore. Richard Winter, both instructed end of October that year. by Mr M. E. Ives, of Peter Mo and Co.

Wheelock, Marden and Co., to be the plaintiff's agent in Ltd, are represented by Mr John operating the vessel, and that \$1,000 offered to anyone desist-McNelli, QC, and Mr Oswald he could offset the profit against ing an American, aged 28, to Cheung, instructed by Mr F. G. the debt plaintiff had owned the secure position in any capacity

The plaintiff testified that he suggested that a certain shipwas the sole proprietor of ping company was either to Roland and Co. He started in have the vessel or to operate in shipping business in 1948 by company with the defendant chartering vessels.

Mr Horman-Fisher offset by a slesh in foreign aid, entered into an agreement, in Senator Knowland indicated which Mr Horman-Fisher signed The same point was made by on the ABC television pro- on behalf of Wheelock, Marden gramme, "College News Con- and Co. A Mr S. K. Chan also

The agreement provided for eventual passage in some form, a deposit of \$64,000, which was pald on December 12, 1949, and also payment of \$128,000 upon October 20 that year, plaintiff to Tokyo, the Metropolitan delivery of the vessel, which said sum was paid on January 7, 1950. The agreement also provided payment of the balance of the vessel on monthly instalments of \$64,000 commencing from the date of delivery of the vessel. The plaintiff said he paid two instalments for February and March, 1950. He also paid bills in respect of oils supplied to the ference on "foreign aspects of Sir,-In case any should im- ship, as well as water, repairs, US national security." He re- agine that I am allowing the crew wages and insurance

#### Signed Letter

Testifying on the delivery of support the aid programme, it critics should not differ about the vessel, the plaintiff said is opposed by a sizable bloc of plays as about other things. No shortly before 9 a.m. on members who feel the time has two persons see the same thing January 7, 1950, with a letter of introduction from the defendant. company he boarded the Lady Wolmer and saw the captain of Regarding standards. I can the vessel. The captain gave only imagine "Interested" is him a letter upon which he referring to some earlier corres- signed. He then gave instrucpondence that appeared on the tion to the captain to load cersubject. What are the standards tain cargoes on board for Tien-

The plaintiff said he operated Lady Black, new President booed off the first night, or the one that went on to a record the British Red run? Provincial? Rubbish.

The plaintif faid he operated Enterprises, Room 300 Hing satisfactors of the war, however, sentenced to the vessel until October, 1950. Fat House, of 8 Duddell Street. He war, however, sentenced to the run? Provincial? Rubbish.

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Qualify my criticism. I think instalments as he had then was met by Mrs Michael I did qualify my statements as insufficient money to meet these Turner. Director, with Mrs J. I went along. The surprise instalments, He said that he had Lamb and Mrs F. J. Smith. entry was good theatre and spent too much overhead charges Mrs D. E. Reilly who was well done. The play carried an on account of the vessel, as he supervising the group intro- under-thesis that is important had to pay double the wages duced the ladies present. An- to society (especially at the mu- for crew members on board a other group meets on Tuesday ment). It was well brought British vessel going to the China mainland.

the groupe were formed early my theatres are not in Shaftes, than the present day one, and in 1950 before the outbreak of bury Avenue. If I chase my he had also had to pay for rehostilities in Rosen and stocks of players from the stage, I am pairs for the damage caused

## From the Files

years

I tried their luck in the resent annual race meeting are undoubtedly Sgt A. R. Brittain and Sgt W. S. Dall, two memand \$2,213; second prizes of prize of \$3,000 shared with two others. Whilst on the first and second days of the present meeting, they have secured two first prizes of \$1,038 and \$2,012 respectively, on through ticket No. 394.

The Listeners'- Club reports: he did not know how to operate lishment on Nanking Road had Mr Kwong said he did not the ship. Mr Horman-Fisher been inadvertently left open. ogree to Mr Horman-Fisher also allegedly said, "Everybody As a result, several listeners makes money now. Why don't went along to the store and you? You'd better give the mounted quard until the proship back to me to operate for prictor came along with the you. I am sure within 20 key.

IR O'Shechan, Secretary to IVA the Irish Hospitals Sweepstake, has sent the following cable to the Singapore Free The plaintiff said he did not Press:-The following prize, plaintiff, with interest from June and in giving up the vessel it made every effort to get into would mean bankruptcy and touch with the winner but can

Position Wanted; \$500 to said Mr Horman-Fisher had also salary. Write Box . . .

In December, 1949, he visited | Plaintiff said he objected to city of Choshi, Japan, held her in the the idea as the particular ship- chastity so dear that she left ceremony was to take place. A letter left behind spoke of her strong desire to retain her virginity as the reason for her The plaintiff said he at first conduct. The astonishing family did not agree to Mr Horman- immediately communicated with Fisher's idea but finally he had the local police which are in-"no alternative but to agree." stituting a search for the miss-The vessel was taken back by ing bride-to-be. As there are the defendant company on indications of her having gone Police are asked to join in the

#### Lammert Brothers advertised:-Sale by public auction, on Monday, February 27, 140 lbs of red caviar.

ON DRUG CHARGE IZIYOSHI Tanabe, a young 30-year-old Indian mer- Sitter the First," was found. chant. Mohindra Verma, drowned near a police-box at of 11 B.I. Macdonnell Shin Yamashita bridge at Naka-Road, and a 35-year-old ku, Yokohama. He has ap-

unemployed man, Pui Sai- During the Fuji Spinning Co. parently been dead for a month. hung, of 173 Wing Lok dispute at Kawasaki in 1930, Street, second floor, ap- near Tokyo, this man climbed. before Mr Hin-Lo at Central feet high, and refused to come Magistracy this morning down until and unless the comon a charge of conspiracy | pany acceded to the workers' to deal in dangerous demands. He remained on the chimney for 130 hours and 20 minutes. His novel demon-First defendant is also the stration was successful, for the proprietor of the Associated dispute was settled to the Enterprises, Room 306 Hing satisfaction of the sirikers. fendants conspired together with stay of execution of senwith others not in custody to tence for three years. Whether deal in dangerous drugs raw this was a case of sulcide or of opium between February 15 death by accident is not

London:-In the House of quired time for further investi- Commons today (February 22) the Colonial Secretary Informed Mr. Lunn that under the system. of mut teal, the number on the Mr A. El Arculli of A. el Hongkong register in Novem-Arculd and Co. is representing bor, 1931, was 3,017. Registration. 'ceased in 1930 and since Both defendants are remanded then mut teat had been an

pairs for the damage caused Printed and published by PETER Printed and join during the bombardment off behalf, of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Swatow at his own expense at Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Bonghong.

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